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## Death by the knife

IT is ironic that Mr Inejira Asanuma, the assassinated Socialist chief, inspired and directed the mob scenes in Tokyo earlier this year. For the man who aided with tyranny and violence to defeat the processes of constitutional government is now a victim of the lawlessness he encouraged. But it would be wrong to assume therefore that the majority of Japanese people will regard this as savage but appropriate justice. Rather the assassination, coming in the middle of an election campaign in which the main issue Mr Asanuma fought so strenuously to defeat in June, is likely to make a martyr of the murdered man. Particularly in this case since his assassin has been linked with the right, a fact which the Socialists have been quick to exploit.

INDEED the popular reaction to Mr Asanuma's death and the allegations stemming from it could have a serious effect on the outcome which until the stabbing was likely to result in an impressive victory for the present Government and incidentally the new U.S. Japan security treaty. The assassination is another deep rent in the rice-paper structure of Japanese democracy and another indication that it may not survive the serious stresses to which it has been subjected. It recalls the violence that marked Japanese politics in the early 30s and there is an ominous similarity in today's terror groups and the pre-war patriotic societies which ended in army dictatorship. The senseless, fanatical killing emphasises how vulnerable Japan is to violence and how difficult it is to rely on any government unable to control the forces of terror without destroying individual liberties and political freedom.

DANGEROUSLY exposed as Japan is to China's intrigues the country will be regarded by her friends in the West with continuing alarm and anxiety. Unfortunately not even the most stable and widely respected government will be free from the sudden terror which strikes like the knife which killed Mr Asanuma. It makes people wonder how much longer it will be before the people are intimidated into accepting a dictatorship—this time by the left—that will again make Japan one of the most formidable and dangerous powers in Asia.

HE FELL  
FROM  
3rd FLOOR  
AND  
LIVED!

A 23-year-old man, Choy Kwok-wing, today fell 50 feet from a third floor tenement window and survived.

Choy landed on the top of a goods van and bounced off to the pavement in front of Kuen Kee Hong Foods Factory, No. 74 Thomson-road, Wanchai. He was rushed to Queen Mary Hospital where his condition was reported to be "all right."

Decision to be  
made soon  
by Directors

Guardian Assurance, one of Britain's biggest insurance companies, today announced a £12 million (HK\$192 million) takeover bid for Union Insurance of Canton, Ltd.

Union Insurance has headquarters in Hongkong where it started 125 years ago. It has branches in London, Canada, South Africa, India, Japan and other countries.

London Stock Exchange sources said tonight that Guardian Assurance which had assets of £192 million had made alternative offers to stockholders, according to a UPI cable. It is proposed to offer shareholders 13 Guardian five-shilling shares for every ten £1 shares of Union Insurance, or alternatively a cash offer of 150/9 (\$128) for each £1 Union share.

## Conditional

The offer is conditional and subject to accountants' investigation.

Union shares in Hongkong have risen steadily in the last month from \$90 on September 8 to \$104 yesterday.

The closing rate yesterday was an advance of \$8 on the sale price a week ago.

Dealings in Unions were suspended on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning.

A decision by the Union Insurance directors on the Guardian offer will be made soon.

The share market otherwise was brisk this morning with a turnover of \$2,940,000. Hongkong and Shanghai Banks climbed \$30 on the morning, beginning at \$1,240.

This was the most prominent feature of the market. Hotels rose from \$43.25 to \$44, then eased 25 cents before the close.

Full details of the week's market will be found on page 2.

Flying to  
Hongkong

EARL OF PERTH

London, Oct. 13. The Earl of Perth, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, and his wife left London Airport today for Hongkong, where he is to study at first hand some of the problems facing the territory.

He will also see some of the developments which have taken place there in recent years. They expect to return at the end of this month.

Lord Perth is expected in Hongkong on October 21 after stopovers in Singapore and Kuching.—UPI, and Reuter.

MANILA  
UNDER  
3 FEET  
OF  
WATER

Manila, Oct. 13. Typhoon Lola swept across heavily-populated Luzon tonight and swirling flood waters caused by continuous heavy rains isolated 20 towns and threatened residents with starvation.

A preliminary count placed the dead at 26 and damage at millions of dollars.

Manila and seven provinces in the Philippines' biggest island were in a state of "national calamity" proclaimed by President Carlos P. Garcia as Lola, second typhoon in a week, struck with 80-m.p.h. centre winds.

## Hard-hit

Government agencies, mobilised by Mr Garcia, reported they could not bring food supplies to hard-hit areas around Manila due to washed-out railroad beds and flooded highways.

Almost 48 hours of heavy rain flooded Manila and most provinces in Central Luzon. Most parts of the city were under at least three feet of water while the water rose to as high as eight feet in some of Manila's suburban towns.

Three airlines, Pan American World Airways, Philippine Air Lines and Cathay Pacific Airways announced that flights from Hongkong to Manila had been suspended because of bad flying weather.—UPI.

HK passenger on  
gold smuggling  
charge in India

Roy Stanley Saxon, a passenger from Hongkong (left), and Thomas Llewellyn Hughes (right) are escorted to prison by a Bombay constable (centre) in Bombay on October 10, after being charged with attempting to smuggle HK\$3.5 million worth of gold into the country.

Customs officers said they found 2,300 oz. of gold on Hughes and seized another 4,000 oz. in Saxon's cabin on the liner Asia.

The Indian magistrate allowed Saxon bail of HK\$3 million and Hughes bail of HK\$500,000. Neither of the Britons could raise the money.—AP.

QUEMOY,  
MATSU  
CONCERN  
IN U.S.

Washington, Oct. 13. Military officials voiced concern today over the possibility that the U.S. will be committed to a hard and fast strategy on Quemoy and Matsu no matter who wins the Presidential election.

Some privately supported Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon's position that the Chinese Nationalist islands must be held as symbols of freedom even though they are a mere five or six miles off the Red mainland.

Others backed Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy's contention that the islands cannot be defended.

But most defence leaders agreed it would be bad for the US to get committed either way. They endorsed President Eisenhower's refusal to say what action he would take if the Communists tried to invade the islands.—UPI.

## Lei appeals

Taipei, Oct. 14. Lei Chen, publisher of the magazine Free China and leader of the projected opposition China Democratic Party, has appealed against his 10-year prison sentence and seven years' deprivation of civil rights imposed on him by a court-martial on October 8 on sedition charges. The appeal will be heard by the military appeal court. Its decision will be final.—AP.

## STOP PRESS

New York, Oct. 13. Soviet Premier Khrushchev left for Moscow tonight, ending his 25-day mission to the United Nations.—UPI.

American sensed his death  
before Cuban firing squad

Miami, Oct. 13.

With a strong premonition of his end, Anthony Zarba wrote before he left America for Cuba: "I have confidence that God would give me the necessary courage to die with honour and pride if this were necessary in front of a Red firing squad."

The 27-year-old American from Somerville, Massachusetts, who was executed today on a rifle range outside Santiago for fighting with anti-Cuban guerrillas in Central Cuba, left a letter with a friend in Miami "to be opened in case I don't return from Cuba."

The letter read: "Today I leave for the Cuban hills. I am

going to fight against Communism that has come so close to our American shores.

INSULTED  
"All this could have been prevented by our Government. Now the time has come when all this can be fixed only one way—by fighting."

"When my country is daily insulted and abused by the

Commies of Cuba, I think this is the opportunity I missed when I could not qualify physically as a U.S. soldier because of my asthma.

"But where my generation is failing for its lack of political maturity and comprehension, I am going to do my duty—regardless of my foolish considerations about legality, nationality and other technicalities of which the diabolic Communist takes so much advantage."

"I have confidence that God would give me the necessary strength and courage to die with honour and pride if this were necessary in the hills or in front of a Red firing squad."

"I am sure many others will follow in my footsteps,"—Reuter.

## Violent protest

Miami, Oct. 13.

A group of between 25 and 30 Cubans, protesting against the execution of 12 fellow countrymen and an American by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's execution squads, burst into the Cuban Consulate and looted it here today.

They beat up the Cuban Consul, Adolfo Leon Blanco, and forced him to open the Consulate safe, from which they took about 300 blank Cuban passports. These passports could be used by Cubans wishing to leave their country.—AP.

TROOPS CALLED UP IN  
SOUTHERN RHODESIA

Salisbury, Oct. 13.

Sir Roy Welensky, Rhodesian Federal Prime Minister, issued a statement today saying that territorial troops were being called up in Southern Rhodesia at the request of the Premier, Sir Edgar Whitehead, as a "precautionary measure."

Sir Roy said he wanted to dispel many rumours around Salisbury this afternoon. The role of troops would be in support of the civil power.

PARTICULARLY  
"The purpose of the move is to ensure that the ordinary man and his family, of all races, can go about his business and everyday activities free of the threat of riot."

In particular, the African

must be freed from the threat of intimidation and violence."

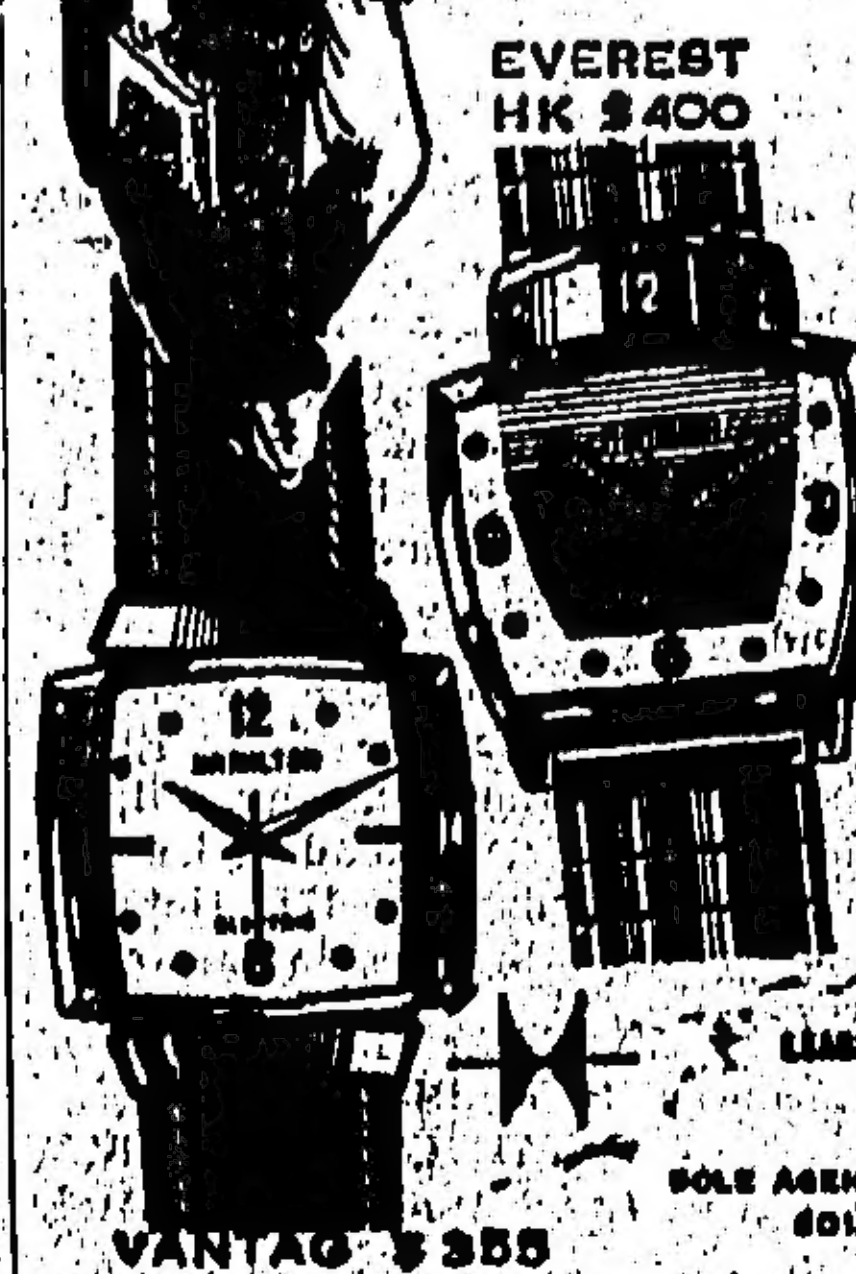
Meanwhile, in Salisbury, Sir Edgar Whitehead outlined drastic new legislation to control lawlessness among what he described as "hooligans, spies, and looters" in African townships of the Colony.

He said in a broadcast that his legislation would be introduced when Parliament meets next week.—Reuter.

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# Mice are well after record U.S. space flight

Cape Canaveral, Oct. 13. The three black mice sent 700 miles into space this morning are alive and in good health, the U.S. Air Force announced today.

## CASE OF THE MUMMY IN THE CUPBOARD

London, Oct. 13. Mrs Sarah Jane Harvey, a 65-year-old widow, sat in the dock at the Assize Court at Rotherham today as the prosecution accused her of strangling Mrs Frances Alice Knight—the "mummy in the cupboard"—20 years ago.

Mrs Harvey heard Sir Jocelyn Simon, Q.C., the Solicitor General, say that she described to police how she had found Mrs Knight, her lodger, on the floor in her home.

The alleged statement said Mrs Knight had told her: "I am in an awful lot of pain and would rather be dead."

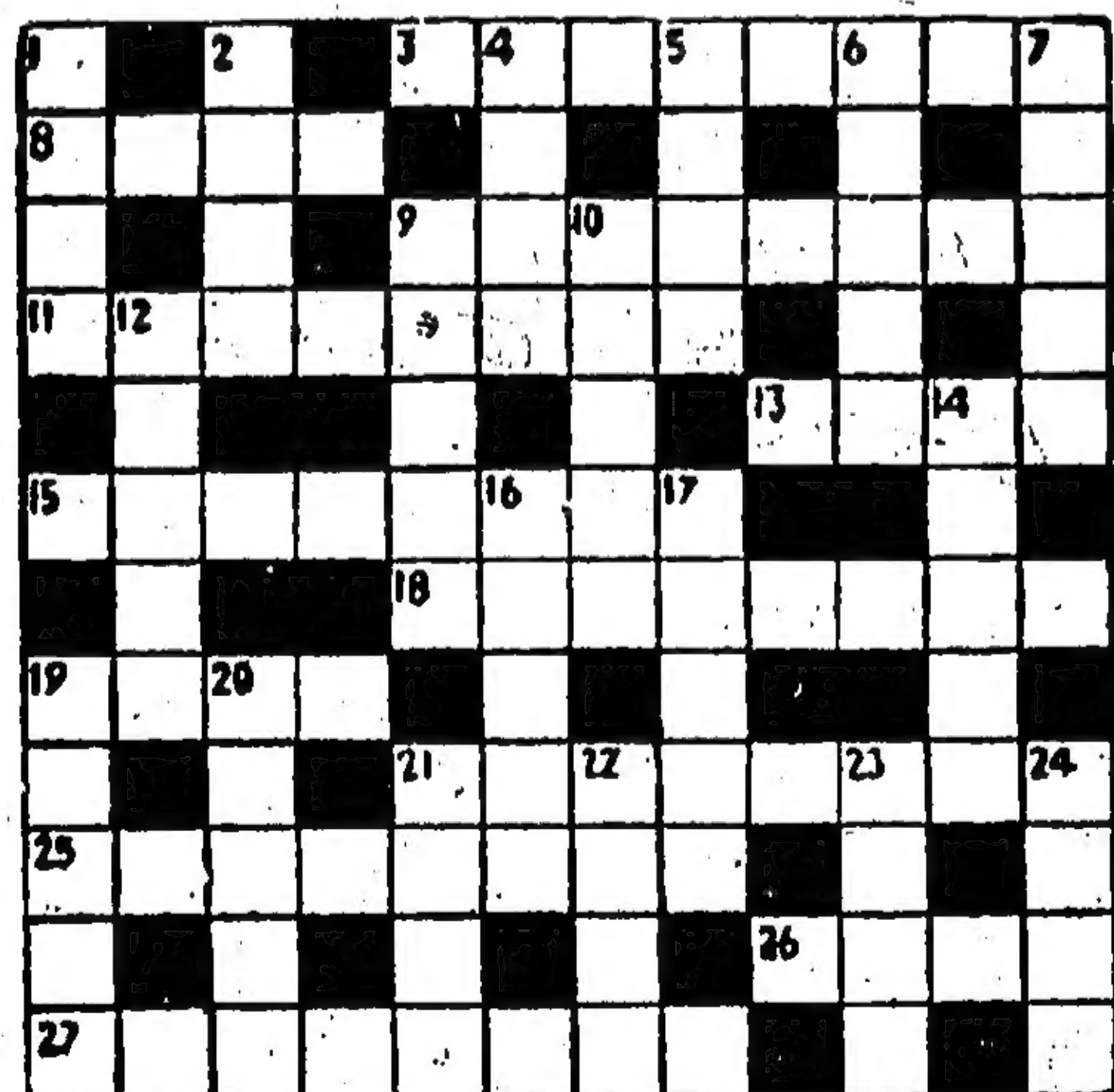
The statement said Mrs Harvey went downstairs to make a cup of tea. On returning to Mrs Knight's bedroom, she realised the woman had died.

"I put my finger in the cupboard and then locked it, I realise now that I have been very foolish in not reporting that Mrs Knight had died, but I kept trying to keep things covered up."

"I have gone through hell ever since."

The court adjourned after legal arguments.—AFP.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 A man, Eric, from over there (8).
  - 8 Not that stony ground (4).
  - 9 Motor-cycle contest (8).
  - 11 Made your linen white? (8).
  - 13 Not as much as expected (4).
  - 15 Not grazed out-of-doors (8).
  - 16 Offence of the sleepy head? (8).
  - 18 Be a good fellow? Perfect, in fact (4).
  - 21 He states his case (8).
  - 22 Most insignificant (8).
  - 23 Henry's abode? (4).
  - 27 Might give the owl a rude awakening! (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 Smack down a card? (4).
  - 2 It spurs men on, we're told (4).
  - 4 Chum considerably upset (4).
  - 5 Highway (4).
  - 6 Submarine message (5).
  - 7 What do you want? (5).
  - 9 Propel a craft (5).
  - 10 Tenanted new (5).
  - 12 Turner worked on it (5).
  - 14 Girl's name (5).
  - 16 Legendary account (5).
  - 17 Ledger side (8).
  - 19 Vessel for a vessel (5).
  - 20 Tell off (5).
  - 21 He who makes the cream (4).
  - 22 Not the Continent (4).
  - 23 Horse-mani (4).
  - 24 Of the town? (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Shovel, 4 Calms, 7 Recorder, 8 Knot, 9 Pal-ace, 11 Strides, 13 Confuse, 15 Marrow, 16 Rates, 18 Heedless, 20 Salad, 21 Sector, 22 Dews, 23 Stray, 24 Viola, 25 Lilies, 26 Career, 28 Lavender, 30 States, 31 Long-tail, 32 Temper, 33 Carrot, 34 Unshed, 36 Hello, 37 Wiser.

## BRITAIN'S SPACE BID IS DESCRIBED BY HAILSHAM

London, Oct. 13. Lord Hailsham, British Minister for Science, told the Conservative Party conference at Scarborough today that Britain's first satellite, which she hoped to put into orbit next year, would consist of a 150-lb "parcel" of instruments to probe conditions in the upper atmosphere.

Lord Hailsham said, "Britain is very good at designing and making instruments and we have already had considerable success with experiments using the Skylark and Black Knight rockets."

"Next year we are going to continue experiments using the American Scout rocket. You might say they are offering us 'rides' to put our instruments into orbit. We hope the satellite will stay in orbit about 300 miles from the earth, and that we shall get some good results. The instruments in this case will not be recoverable."—AFP.

## MUSEUM DOLLAR EARNER

London, Oct. 13. Libraries and universities in 37 countries have ordered a new 300-volume catalogue of printed books compiled by the British Museum, the Museum Trustees said today.

The first announced publication of the first eight volumes and said the catalogue, which will be the most extensive ever published, would earn at least US\$2 million for Britain. The 500 subscribers would each pay about £2,000 for the complete edition. The final volumes are expected to be published by 1967.

Entries in the catalogue will total about six million.—China Mail Special.

## Brazil buys W. German atom device

Sao Paulo, Oct. 13. Brazil has purchased two ultra centrifuges made by the West German firm Degussa, capable of producing Uranium 235 relatively inexpensively, it was officially confirmed in Sao Paulo today.

The centrifuges, ordered two years ago, were just recently delivered. The delay is supposedly due to United States pressure on West Germany not to furnish atomic equipment to foreign countries. Uranium 235 is a key element in the production of atomic bombs. With the new centrifuges, Brazilian scientists believe they could manufacture an atom bomb within four years. Up until the present time, however, all Brazilian atomic energy has gone towards peaceful ends.—AFP.

## KIDNAP-MURDER SUSPECT

Colombo, Oct. 13. Two Australian detectives arrived in Colombo tonight by air from Sydney for further investigation into the Sydney kidnap-murder of eight-year-old Graeme Thorne. They will meet Stephen Leslie Bradley, 34-year-old father of three, for whom a warrant has been issued in Sydney charging him with the murder. Bradley is being held in Colombo after appearing in court today. He was remanded for a week under the Fugitive Offenders Act of Ceylon.—Reuters.

## Turkish court may bar public from hearing Menderes' alleged affairs

By Robin Stafford

Istanbul, Oct. 13. The love life of Turkey's ex-premier Adnan Menderes, ex-president Celal Bayar and other members of the ousted government standing trial this weekend may never be told in public despite the ruling army junta's five-month smear and insinuation campaign.

Many Turks rubbed hands gleefully at the thought of Menderes' alleged affairs with Ankara opera singer Ayhan Alnar and ex-police chief's wife Susan Sizen being detailed in open court at the trial on Yassi Island, 11 miles off Istanbul in the sea of Marmara.

The Army has circulated pictures of Bayar sitting with or talking to beautiful women at receptions or watching chorus girls in floor shows.

But the Turkish radio has announced "certain court hearings will be closed if rape, public morals, honour, or the highest interests of the state are involved."

## CLEAR THE COURT

The man to decide what are open or closed sessions is stral-laced 56-year-old old Salim Basol, president, of the special court trying 500 members of the old regime from Friday. Non-smoker, non-drinker, non-picturegoer Basol, who keeps fit with gymnastics each morning is also a religious Moslem. "I am a lawyer," he said, "I will clear the court at the slightest suggestion of 'distasteful' evidence." Forty accused, including Menderes and Bayar risk death sentences. "Today it became clear that if sentenced to death, the prisoners will be executed on the spot and without appeal."

## Mr K's final outburst

(Continued from Page 1)

The Russians took a defeat—54 to 10, with 32 abstentions—on their attempt to have the U-2 and RB-47 incidents debated on the floor of the General Assembly rather than in the political committee. Mr Wadsworth earlier had rejected Mr Khrushchev's proposal that the United States express "regrets" about the two flights and the whole affair would be dropped.

Mr Wadsworth said the United States wanted all the facts to be discussed in full. Mr Khrushchev said the Soviet Union would enter into disarmament discussions in various organs of the UN but he warned that unless Soviet proposals were put down for discussion that Russia would boycott all further talks. Brandishing a fist, Mr Khrushchev said he tried to get Mr Eisenhower out of a "stinking hole" by saying that he did not believe the President knew about the U-2 flight. But Mr Eisenhower did not take the obvious escape, he said, although Mr Khrushchev knew all along that the President was aware of the flight.

"If you want war, keep on provoking it and you will get it," Mr Khrushchev said. Mr Wadsworth, his voice shaking with emotion, replied to Mr Khrushchev's final speech.

"Once again," he said, "he has laid down the gauntlet and said to all other countries here: 'You should do it my way—or not at all.'"

Mr Wadsworth said he wished Mr Khrushchev "bon voyage," but also hoped that if he returned to New York he would have a better attitude toward the UN and toward world peace.

Mr Hammarskjöld later went back to where Mr Khrushchev sat. The two men shook hands and carried on amicable outward turns. Mr Khrushchev said that shortly before he left Moscow he approved the proposal for Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky to place Russia's rocket forces on combat alert and to arm the rockets with warheads as the result of pending NATO manoeuvres near Soviet borders.

The Premier again resorted to street language in describing his contempt for the Security Council in its failure to take action on two Soviet complaints about American reconnaissance flights.

"It is a Security Council nobody can respect," he said. "It's a spittoon. It's a cuspidor. Not a security council."—UPI.

## DEBRE DEFENDS BID FOR H-BOMB IN BIG DEBATE

Paris, Oct. 13. Mr Michel Debre, the French Prime Minister, told the National Assembly today that accusations that France was seeking to weaken the Atlantic alliance by creating her own atomic striking force were "unjustified."

Other countries, including Britain had followed a similar policy without damaging the alliance. Their effort, and that of France, were "in the context of NATO," Mr Debre said.

Mr Debre's speech launched the most important parliamentary debate of the year on a government bill to establish a French atomic striking force over the next five years.

The bill has aroused criticism and hostility among the Conservative and left-wing groups in the National Assembly, and to a smaller degree in the centre.

No serious difficulties are foreseen for the government in getting it through, although the debate may be lively and the government may be forced to call for a vote of confidence.

## NATO PACT

Mr Debre called charges that France was going to upset her alliances and enter the neutralist camp "an astonishing campaign." Research and experiments to produce an atomic bomb had gone on under several governments without anyone becoming excited, he said.

The basic principles of France's foreign policy were maintenance and development of the Western alliance and "development of Europe."

"The Nato pact is a fundamental requirement of world strategy and of the security of Europe and thus of France," Mr Debre said. But the pact had "imperfections."

France proposed that the Atlantic alliance should be reformed.

- ★ To extend it to other regions;
- ★ To provide it with a political leadership which would take the big decisions; and,
- ★ To assure close military co-ordination and uniformity without relieving governments of their responsibilities.

The Atlantic pact was too regional, Mr Debre said. The alliance "must be the expression of the solidarity of the free world in the face of all threats. While the pact is confined to Europe, the West is divided in the Middle East and Africa."

Mr Debre said, "While France defends the West in Algeria, it is not good that Western solidarity does not support France's efforts."

Nations with numerous and complex interests should have greater responsibility in Atlantic strategy. In view of her pre-eminent situation, it was right that the United States should have a privileged position, but there were limits, Mr Debre said. Other Western nations should have a larger part in the strategic direction of the alliance.

United States atomic power was one of the guarantees of Western security. "Does that justify that employment of this power should be by a decision in which the other nations do not have their part," Mr Debre asked.

France would soon possess the enriched uranium required

to build "the second type of bomb" (H-bomb), Mr Debre said. She was still far behind the big powers, and Britain was ahead of France in atomic progress.

Mr Debre said that as far as missiles were concerned, the present project was confined to financing missile research and construction experiments. The project was "the first stage of the atomic force." A second project would be advanced in five years time to create a force equipped with teleguided missiles.

At present there was not enough allied co-operation on the political, technical and strategic levels.

"The American atomic monopoly has only been slightly opened and only to the Anglo-Saxons," Mr Debre said.

"We are ready for political, technical and strategic co-operation. It has yet to be offered to us." France desired co-operation, with her allies, the Prime Minister repeated. "After this law has been voted we shall be better armed for it."—Reuters.

## Russian Ambassador receives big welcome in Laos

Vientiane, Oct. 13.

Russia's first Ambassador to Laos, Mr Alexander Abramov arrived in Vientiane this afternoon.

As he stepped off the plane, paratroopers of the coup leader, Captain Kong Le fell from the sky in a welcoming salute.

Mr Abramov arrived a few hours after the top American far eastern diplomat, Mr Graham Parsons had returned from the Royal Seat of Luang

Prabang for talks with King Srisavang Vatthana. The talks are expected to touch on possible resumption of American aid to Laos.

U.S. aid had been suspended since September because of confused conditions in the country.

## WOULDN'T SAY

Mr Abramov in an airfield press conference refused to say whether he would discuss Russian aid with the Laotian government.

He said he expected to be here for about seven days and would wait for a call from the King to present his letters and credentials. Mr Abramov, who is concurrently the Ambassador to Cambodia, was invited here by the neutralist government of Prince Souvanna Phouma. He was met at the airport by Captain Kong Le, an honour guard of paratroopers, a protocol officer, Buddhist priests, flower girls in sarongs and a crowd of about 500.—Reuters.

## On trial

Paris, Oct. 13. French Deputy Pierre Legallarde, ex-paratrooper who led the right wing extremist insurrection in Algiers last January will be placed on trial with his co-conspirators on November 3, it was announced today. The trial is expected to last several weeks before the tribunal of the armed forces in Paris.—AFP.

## ACCUSES GAITSKELL OF SPLITTING PARTY GREENWOOD QUILTS LABOUR CABINET

London, Oct. 13.

Mr Anthony Greenwood resigned from the Labour "Shadow Cabinet" tonight accusing Party leader Mr Hugh Gaitskell of having broken the unity of the Labour Party.

His action, he said in a letter to the Party leader's action in defying the decision of the recent Scarborough conference to renounce the H-bomb.

Mr Greenwood, in his letter tendering his resignation, said the leader, by describing those who took a different view to himself as "pacifist, unilateralist and fellow-travellers," had shown an attitude which he believed quite incompatible with the democratic structure, constitution and spirit of the Labour movement.

In his letter, Mr Greenwood, who is also a member of the Labour Party's National Executive Committee, said "I do not believe that under your leadership it is any longer possible, in spite of your great qualities, to

safeguard that unity which the Party so desperately needs and upon which the return of a Labour government depends."

"I have been distressed at the way you have divided the Party so completely in the past year."

## ATTEMPTS

"Your attempt to scrap clause four (the Labour Party's longstanding policy on wholesale state-ownership) was the beginning of a year of damaging strife in the movement, and I believe it was the mistrust created then which subsequently exacerbated our defence crisis," Mr Greenwood said.

Mr Greenwood added: "I have hesitated to resign, however, because I hoped that you

would feel obliged to accept the decision of the conference—as many of us loyally did—on German rearmament in spite of our strong opposition to it."

"In my view the course upon which you have embarked can only bring disaster to the Party."

"The task of a leader is to strive for unity, to seek a basis for agreement—which I believe could be found—and not to place himself at the head of a faction," however influential, whose views have been repudiated by the annual conference."

"Mr Greenwood said: 'As many of our previous leaders have testified, this Party can never be led as a united party from an intransigent position on the extreme right wing.'"



## PICTURES

The army which is trying to ease restrictive Menderes press laws ran into a head-on collision with Turkish newspapers yesterday because they are auctioning off pictures of detainees on Turkey's Devil's Island.

The Army has banned all press photographers, takes their own pictures and auctions them.

At one session, nearly £10,000 was raised. Seven leading Turkish newspapers announced yesterday they are boycotting auctions at "astronomical prices" because they are "unbecoming to a law-abiding state and press freedom."

An army spokesman at Istanbul navy base told the today "The auctions will continue. The money is being used to help the Turkish university students and therefore in a good cause."—London Express Service.



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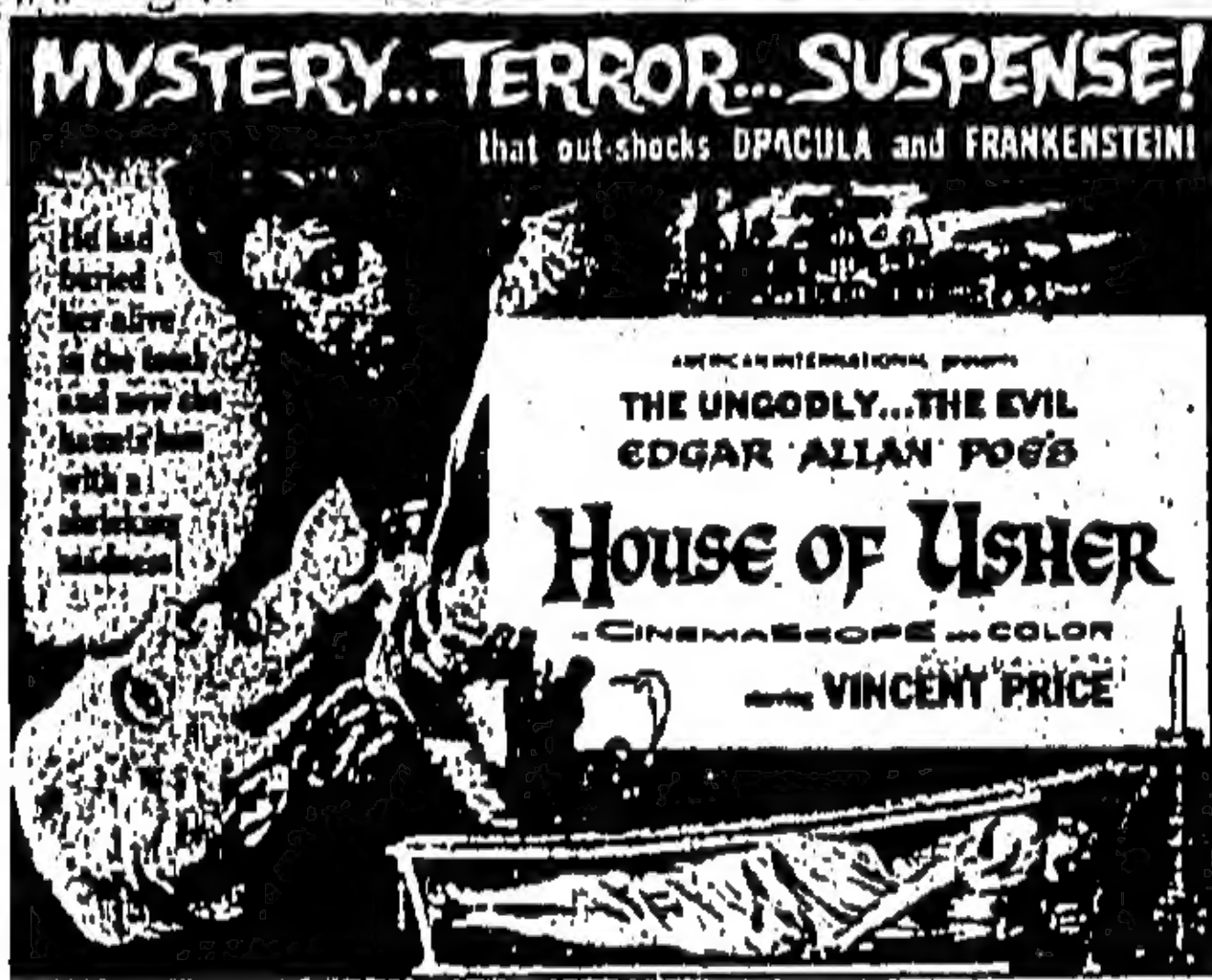
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## Purchase tax hitting car industry

## MAKERS DEMAND IMMEDIATE CUTS

London, Oct. 13.  
Britain's car-makers today demanded the easing of hire purchase curbs now, and a cut in purchase tax on new cars from 50 per cent to 33-1/3 as a first step to abolishing the tax altogether.

## Cheung Sha Wan reclamation development

More land for general development purposes is to be provided at Cheung Sha Wan.

It is notified in today's Government Gazette that the Governor in Council has authorised the reclamation of some 33 1/2 acres of Crown land, and the land is to be reclaimed from the sea.

The larger of the three reclamations will comprise about 28 1/2 acres, extending for about 1,200 feet from the Water Boat Dock at Lanchow to a point at the intersection of Cheung Sha Wan-road and Kom Tsun-street.

## August deficit

Colony Revenue for August amounted to \$49,821,065.88, and expenditure \$50,869,802.08, resulting in a deficit of \$1,048,736.20. General Revenue Balance at August 31 stood at \$402,720,124.45.

## 9 months for having syringe and drug

Lam Shui-sun, 32-year-old unemployed man, living in a hut on the rooftop of 131 Connaught-road West, was sentenced to nine months jail by Central Magistrate Mr. E. Corbally this morning when he pleaded guilty to possession of four cc's of a heroin solution and a syringe.

Mr. Corbally ordered the solution and the syringe to be confiscated.

Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau, prosecuting, told the Court that at 9.50 p.m. on October 12, Police raided Lam's hut and found the drug solution and the syringe in his possession.

Insp. Yip added that Lam had nine previous convictions for drug offences.

## PUBLIC HEALTH REGULATIONS

Two sets of regulations under the Public Health (Animals and Birds) Ordinance making the Director of Agriculture and Forestry the authority for licensing and control of cattle, swine and sheep, and the animals and birds businesses, were published in the Government Gazette today.

Another set of regulations governing the control of dairies was also published. This replaces the 1956 dairies regulations.

These regulations will come into operation on the day appointed for the commencement of the Public Health (Animals and Birds) (Amendment) Ordinance, which was recently enacted by the Legislative Council.

## New magistracy

A number of old buildings at the junction of Queen's-road West and Pottinger-road, formerly used as the No. 7 Police Station, are to be pulled down shortly.

The site, when cleared, will be utilised for the construction of the new Western Magistracy Building—the last of four to be built by Government to ease congestion in the existing magistracy courts.

Tenders for the demolition of the structures are called for in today's Government Gazette.

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## dear sir

## The last word

I don't want to be unkind to "Tiny Tim" (God bless him) but I must warn him that his prejudices are showing.

He has already conceded in his previous letter that vocal protests in public are not necessarily signs of political power. The only remaining point at issue is whether the unofficials were more effective 25 years ago than they are now.

To prove that they were not, I quoted the football pools as an example when the present unofficials inflicted a "humiliating defeat" on Government, a thing which could never have happened in Sir Henry Pollock's day when they were painfully aware that they were in a hopeless minority in all matters of voting.

If "Tiny Tim" agrees that they have now more power, then the conclusions he drew in his first letter were wrong. If he does not agree, then he must give some evidence that, in spite of Sir Henry Pollock's words, they were more effective.

This he has failed to do. All he has produced is a catalogue of accusations to cover his basic error. If he is not prepared to stick to the subject, and is merely anxious to propagate his weird and wonderful ideas, please exclude me out.

[Enough-Ed.]

## dear sir

## Paging Mr Knox

Let's borrow your bell-hop to page Mr Knox.

Oh, Pat, you're in for a royal rum-puss! Better answer the snazzy's call to prayer, and mind you don't pray and pray, for a naturalist is going to catch you to see that you're no common garden weed, and remember you're being regarded as a potential triad initiator.

Accept our heartfelt sympathy and all that sort of thing, old man, and never try to involve yourself in matters religious.

Next time better wear a little more words to cover your brevity. They say your bra-er — bra-zury is showing!

LET'S BRAY.

## Dutch artist will return

A Dutch artist left in the French liner Laos this morning to tell the world about Hongkong—not only in words—but in his 70 big paintings.

Jos Keyser, a professional painter of The Hague, came here last December to paint Hongkong, its scenery, people, and life.

"Hongkong has everything you want," he said. It has the right atmosphere, an artist requires for his work, he added.

With his Japanese wife Moko, Jos is bound for Singapore, Malaya and Borneo to paint.

## Transport

He has 70 paintings of Hongkong which he intends to exhibit in places as he goes. "I am coming back to paint more after four or five months," he said, "and I will bring the whole lot to Canada later for an exhibition I plan to hold."

A perpetual traveller, Jos paid tribute to the Colony's public transport services. He

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# To the lampposts with these people!

By Anthony Lejeune

**SIR BASIL SPENCE**, former president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, is prepared to "bring out his gun" in defence of the old gas lamp outside his Georgian house. He will fight against sodium lighting to the last.

"To the lampposts!" the French revolutionaries used to cry, and it is becoming a fashionable slogan again.

Few subjects produce as much heat, if not always a great deal of illumination, as this business of street lighting. The late A. E. Matthews staged a sit-down strike in defence of his lamppost and the residents of old Chelsea raised a riot on behalf of theirs.

And in my opinion quite rightly.

## Fish-colour

All across Britain, like things from Outer Space, these horrible new lights are marching, reared up on concrete stilts, leering down in orange or corn-blue, turning mere human beings the colour of fish on a slab.

There may be a good argument for handing main traffic roads over to the monsters. They certainly provide a better light for driving by.

But the invasion does not stop there. They have infiltrated quiet back streets and residential squares, vulgarising what was once beautiful.

Swept away in front of their advance are the old soft lights with their wrought-iron brackets and curly Victorian standards.

Local authorities simply

cannot keep their hands off these old lampposts. "Let there be sodium lights!" seems to be the favourite item on the agenda.

## Lovely? No

Recently I planned a borough councilor down and bullied him on the subject. He admitted that the new lampposts were unlovely. He agreed that the residents had not been consulted and for the most part did not like them.

"But they're cheaper," he announced proudly.

Which would be a better argument if that same council were not lavishing money on flower beds and new municipal buildings on the ground (equally unlovely) that the ratepayers are happy to fork out for such amenities.

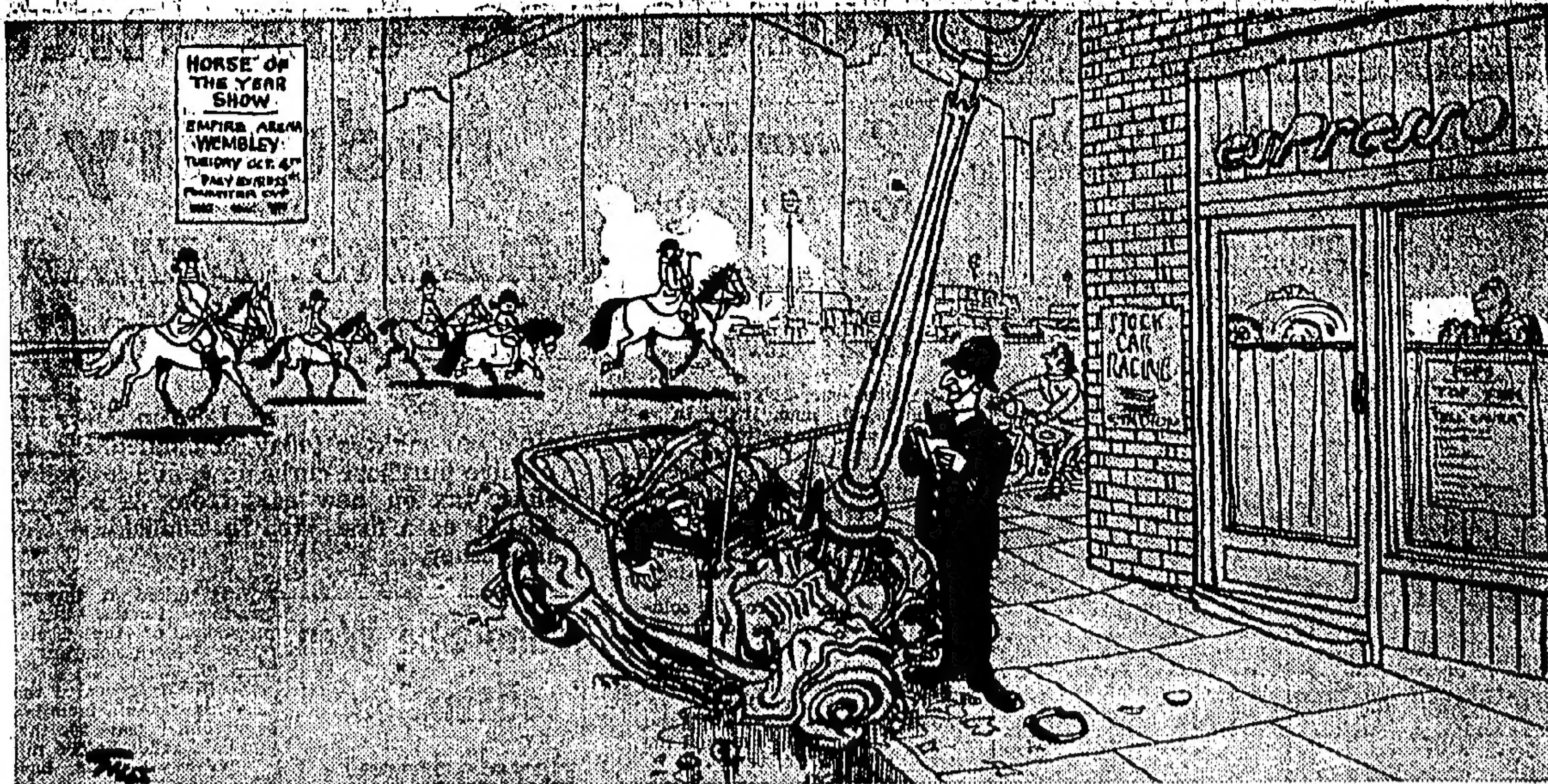
"Besides," he added, "it's just that you're not used to these new lamps."

Is it? Does he really believe that in 50 years from now nostalgic Americans will be buying up concrete bean-stalks as today they buy Victorian lamp-posts?

Of course they won't, and he knows it. Not everything old is beautiful, but some things actually are. Not everything new and modern is better than what it replaces. This is a general truth which local authorities often find hard to believe.

Alan Herbert once founded a Society for Leaving Things Alone. That is the sort of society we need more of. Meanwhile, if Sir Basil Spence wants another recruit on his Georgian barricades, I am ready to shoulder a musket with him.

(London Express Service)



"Shall I tell Laura you piled up after a cowboy gave you a thick ear for backfiring in front of his horse?"

London Express Service.

Of course, I won't ever marry now, I enjoy life exactly as it is

# WHY I NEVER MARRIED...

by Elaine Burton

(TALKING TO GALLY VINCENT)

MISS ELAINE BURTON, 56, was Labour M.P. for Coventry South from 1950 until last year's General Election. She was one of the most colourful women at Westminster, often headline news over her campaigns for better hire purchase conditions, cheaper air mail for troops, and the right of women to obtain mortgages.



As a young girl I played hockey for Yorkshire and I also wanted to swim the Channel.

I am on the executive committee for the Central Council of Physical Recreation because I feel this country does not do all it should to give everyone the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of sport and leisure.

Our young people, I think,

are wonderful, and I will do

all I can to impress that impor-

tant fact on the men and

women who believe all teenagers

are bad eggs.

We must have more playing

fields, swimming baths, running

tracks—and let's floodlight them

so that they can always be

available. I don't care where

the money comes from to do it.

Our young people have so

much energy and so many good

intentions. It is up to the Gov-

ernment to see that their ener-

gies get channelled in the right

direction.

## Difficult

These motor-bike youths, for instance, who roar round the countryside on their high-powered machines. What excellent commanders—they would have made.

I have so much I want to do. I enjoy my work as games adviser to a firm and I have plenty of time for all my other interests.

A career, though, should not

be a substitute for marriage. If

a girl wants to get married a

career should not stop her. But

this is difficult advice for me to

give.

I shall, I have no doubt, con-

tinue to use all my personal

resources in order to carry on

with the work I love.

And if I ever have to retire—

well, I'll simply go along and

draw the old age pension.

(London Express Service)

## Sports

My hobby-horses are youth, sport, leisure and the consumer. I have always been a sports-woman myself.

# "I'll not leave my sons a penny"

**DAVID NIVEN**, who is among the world's top stars and is paid a magnificent sum—say about £200,000 a picture—for his talent, has just informed his two sons that he will not leave them a penny when he dies.

"I am not depriving the boys of anything. The fact that I don't propose to leave them a lot of surplus loot in my will is about the best thing that could happen to them," he said.

## In debt

Timeless, his face arranged in a lined pattern of concentration, he went on, deliberately. "Let me explain. Nobody left me anything. My father was killed in the First World War when I was five."

"As soon as I was old enough I was pushed into the Regular Army. I got nine shillings a day as a second lieutenant and the jolly old Government coughed up £50 to buy a uniform which cost nearer £250."

"So I was brought up under an umbrella of miserable crushing debt. I quit the Army and went to Canada and earned 18 cents an hour in a French-Canadian bridge-building gang."

Niven stood up and walked to the window of his £100-a-week Belgrave flat, with its rich oil paintings and carpets which tickle the ankles.

"At first," he said, turning from the window, "I used to

think my kids will have the best of everything. They won't rough it as I've had to. I promised myself I'd leave them plenty."

"Then one day I realised that the saddest people I knew were my friends with money. Money they'd inherited. They had no drive, no ambition, no reason. And they had money that some rich daddy had been idiot enough to leave behind."

A slow smile leaked from his eyes and ran down his face. "So I decided to spend every penny I earn. Mind you, I'm not knowing it around, but to tell with a rainy day, I don't want to be the richest man in the graveyard."

Niven, who usually hides his more serious side behind a barrage of anecdotes about his lifelong friend Trushaw, was serious again. "I want the boys to enjoy the money—but with me, in my lifetime."

"If I should tread on a banana skin tomorrow and break my neck, the insurance companies will take care of my wife, Elford, and the boys will be given the best education up to university level. After that, they're on their own."

I MUST be very odd, but I have honestly never thought about getting married. I have always had so much to do and so much to think about that it has never seriously come into my head. I have no antipathy towards men, and in many ways I suppose I would like to have my cake and eat it.

I like and even expect that men should throw their masculine gallantries in my direction—but, well, I've never really had time to concentrate on one particular man.

Of course I won't ever marry now. I enjoy life exactly as it is and I am very happy with what I am doing.

I have a woman friend I share a home with. She is a social worker, and we have been friends and flat-mates for 22 years now.

Living alone must be a pretty grim thing to have to do—thank goodness I don't have to face the misery of going home to an empty flat with no one to talk to.

## No worries

The idea that a man should one day provide for me has never occurred to me. There was no money in our family, and I just knew that my welfare was my very personal responsibility.

I never worry about the future. I have struck so many bad patches, but from past experiences I know I can always get myself out of them—alone.

I have been on the dole

more than once. In the early years I was a bit of a nuisance to myself and society because I wanted to do the sort of work I knew I could do, but I hadn't the necessary paper qualifications to prove myself to would-be employers. Hence the dole.

Lack of money has always been a problem for me—and one I believe I have tackled very well.

I always try to look as though I'm well off even if I'm borrowing money to live through the next week.

I think I even wore a pretty hat to queue up for the dole.

When I first thought about a career I wanted to be a

physical training instructor. But in those days the course required was expensive and I could not afford it.

## Stubborn

So I spent two years at a teachers' training college and became an elementary school teacher.

In 1935 I stopped teaching and went to work for women's and girls' clubs in South Wales.

I stayed for three years and then joined Sir Richard Acland's Commonwealth Movement.

Coming back to London, I decided not to go back to teaching because I had grown accustomed to earning more

than £3 a week. I stubbornly hung on for the right sort of work and went into the National Fitness Council.

That packed up and I soon tasted the hopeless atmosphere of the Labour Exchange.

It shocked me badly and I thought I could do some good by joining the Labour Party. I fought South Hendon in 1945 and became M.P. for Coventry South in 1950.

I lost my seat last year. It

was a shattering thing to wake

up the morning after the elec-

tion to find that my job, my

hobby, and my income had all

vanished.

# How does the boss rate your big idea?

By PHILIP DITTON

WHAT is the most important thing in British industry today? Not men, not money, not machines. But ideas.

Ideas that will save time and labour, cut costs, and help boost output from the nation's factories.

At last business men are really going all out to get ideas from the men on the factory floor.

The key to this operation is the "suggestion box"—first used in industry before the turn of the century—but only now is its value being discovered.

One in five of the larger factories in this country run these schemes. But other firms which do not are wasting £20,000,000 worth of ideas a year.

They can be big money spinners for management and men. Workers themselves earned at least £200,000 from ideas last year. And the savings to industry are incalculable.

Here are some of the ideas that have pulled in the money. They often sound technical, but generally they are quite straightforward.

£1,100 to a "bum" doll after employed by Joseph Lucas.

Idea: Simplification of car "winker" switches.

£2750 to a tool setter employed by a subsidiary of Imperial Chemical Industries in Stourport.

Idea: Use of an air line for cleaning TV set insulators.

£599 to a man working for Heinz.

Idea: Improved method for filling salad cream bottles.

£537 to a refinery operator employed by Esso.

Idea: Piping design change in the "cat cracker" at Fawley.

## A survey

£350 to a machine operator at Ford, Dagenham.

Idea: Modification to Anglia reduction gear.

£250 to a toolmaker employed by Hoover.

Idea: Simplified labelling of electric irons.

Awards, generally, are tax free.

The Industrial Welfare Society, which has just completed a survey of suggestion schemes, estimates there has been a 30 per cent improvement in results since 1958.

The survey, which covered

228 firms and 15 public services shows that—

● A total of 150,428 suggestions were put forward last year.

● More than one in four were accepted.

● More than 2,000,000 workers employed in the organisations surveyed were eligible to contribute.

● Cash awards hit the £100,000 mark.

● The average award was £4.14s.

● The highest in this country was the £1,100 paid by Joseph Lucas.

● The highest in the U.S. to the end of 1958 was £11,000 paid by the U.S. Steel Corporation.

Workers sometimes find it hard to believe they can suggest ideas which have escaped management. Successful schemes depend on interest at top level, good administration, and first-class internal publicity.

Unless care is taken to deal with suggestions promptly and explain the reasons for them, workers will soon become discouraged.

Ford had a three-month publicity drive from June to August last year. Ideas poured in. The maximum award has now been raised from £250 to £500.

Heinz chiefs campaigned for more ideas. They got them. Eight times as many in one month, and double the total of the previous year.

Hoovers report a rise in suggestions from 998 in the first five months of 1959 to 6,604 in the same period this year. The number adopted rose from 112 to 690.

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# WOMANSENSE

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

SINCE slam bidding has never been and probably never will be an exact science, I will wind up with a real tragedy.

Very few players would get to a slam with these particular North-South cards, so North and South deserve congratulations for reaching a slam, but unfortunately they got there in no-trump.

South's two no-trump was a slight underbid. He had 20 full points. So after North bid two

NORTH		27	
♠ K			
♥ KQ 10 5 4			
♦ QJ 7 5 3			
♣ 4 3			
WEST	EAST		
♠ A 4 3	♠ Q 9 8 6 2		
♥ 9 8 5 2	♥ 7 8		
♦ 10 8 4 2	♦ 9 8		
♣ J 5	♣ Q 10 7 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J 10 7 5			
♥ A J			
♦ A K			
♣ A K 9 6 5			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
6 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ A			

suits and went to four hearts. South felt that he should make one more bid. He should have bid five diamonds, whereupon North would almost surely have bid six in one of his own red suits but South chose the rather funny bid of four spades.

After the four spade bid, North was ready for a slam and bid five no-trump to give South a chance to place the final contract. All South had to do was to bid the slam in either red suit, but carried away by his own brilliance, South went to six no-trump.

Of course, South would have romped home with 12 tricks if West had not been one of those suspicious souls. West opened the ace of spades. East dropped the nine spot and West continued the suit to set the hand.

### ♥♦♣ CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:  
 South West North East  
 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass  
 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass  
 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass

You, South, hold:  
 ♠ A2 ♥ A9QJ105 ♦ K98764 ♣ A  
 A—Bid four spades. That accolade of spades may be sufficient trump support by now.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
 You hold the same hand. Your partner responds one no-trump to your one heart opening. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## Veronica Papworth in Spain Where women ARE women

HERE in Barcelona the sun shines brilliantly and it is still summer. Sitting at a corner cafe watching all the girls go by I am continually struck by a quality that is comparatively unknown to the British.

### It is voluptuousness.

Such breadth and depth the women have, such magnificent curves on the grand scale—even the youngsters. In France, where every other girl in a bird's-nest hairstyle and broderie anglaise frills is a "sex kitten," and the rest are aggressively left banks in sloppy great pullovers and faded jeans, voluptuousness is entirely absent from the scene.

But in Spain women are superbly womanly, with never an off-beat type to be seen. And never any nonsense about who wears the trousers.

Judged by our standards, two-thirds of the youngsters in Barcelona would find themselves forced by their measurements to buy their clothes in our extra-size departments.

For them, in Britain, where anything over 40-inch hips can be regarded only as a major misfortune, there would be the draped cross-over front and the "concealing" jacket.

Conceding indeed! Here in this city so many wear white—white silks or linen fitted and darted, back-slits and slimskirted to fit like the paper on the wall.

For the first time in my life I feel too thin!

IT is summer in the cafes, but autumn in the shops, the best of which rival the Faubourg St Honore in window dressing. For several days we have had one

small bay and beach entirely to ourselves.

Thinking back to Mediterranean holidays, I have known when the problem was to find a bit of beach big enough to spread a towel flat, I rejoiced in the solitude of "off season."

I DO not know her name, and it is doubtful if I shall ever see her again, but I treasure the memory of one woman on the Costa Brava. There had been a tremendous storm—fearful, sudden lightning and deafening thunder—and all the lights went out.

Seconds later, with piercing cries and a crash of falling stools, she hurried through the door of the bar and into the arms of her husband. Rushing whispers surrounded her in the darkness. "A cigarette, calm yourself... all is well."

Suddenly the lights went up. The lady in distress was wearing scarlet mules, a brassiere, and a bath towel. She looked very pretty too—but I have a feeling she knew that!

Much play is made with the new colouring—the pale grey-greens, and purples of the grapes, the first lavender of the bloom on the fruit, and the dark, dark greenish black of the wine bottles. (London Express Service).



DRESS BY SUSAN SMALL; FUR BY MAXWELL CROFT; PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAN

A dress to wear again and again

It is a dress to turn all heads, but because of its absolute simplicity, it is not a "one occasion" number. Rather, it is a dress to go on and on—one of which you may never tire. It is also a dress to turn the average woman into a near-beauty. And a near-beauty into a Greek goddess. It packs like a dream, is made of shimmering good lurex jersey.

## The Parisian secret of featherweight weaves

FASHIONS inspired by supple featherweight fabrics are the keynote of the Paris winter collections.

Every sinuous new silhouette, every bias cut and retrospective effect from the 1930's, has been achieved with fluid fabrics, contoured close to the body and used without stiffening or lining.

This is the basic secret of today's soft new dresses, with their flattering mobile lines and easy flow.

Lacey new tweed coatings weigh less than eight ounces a yard. Woolen dress fabrics, in gauze, organza, and crepe weaves, seem as sheer as window curtains, and are actually as easy to drape. Everyone with a basic knowledge of dress-making understands this vitally important relationship between silhouette and fabric.

Had the new look been conceived in the stiff, crisp material which were so recently in favour, the result would have been as incompatible as oil and water.

### Essence

This winter, these special trends in textiles constitute the very essence of new fashions.

Even before the Christmas Dior collection put knitted treatments on the fashion map, loosely woven woolen fabrics for coats, with a hand-knit effect or crocheted look, were in the limelight. At Jacques Heim there are coatings in lacey patterns with holes large enough to pass a pencil through. At times, knitted tweeds even gate-crash into the evening scene in coat and dress ensembles with gold metal threaded into the weave.

Chenilles and velvet yarn fabrics in interesting new basket and novelty weaves, as seen in Givenchy's long black evening dress in velvet chenille with a raised popcorn stitch.

The only trimming on this willowy unadorned gown is a wide band of black marton fur round the hemline.

New coatings emphasize flat surfaces with a subtle sheen or a lustrous shine, replacing high relief and heavy piles. Smooth, bradeloths, coachman's cloth and doeskin fabrics with soft, velvety nap, share the honours with wide ribbed coatings which are worked diagonally. Masterful cutting is seen at Givenchy and Balenciaga in treatments with bias checks, plaids, or diagonal stripes. Both these designers have abolished reversible coatings, which remain a strong trend in other leading houses. Balmain edges his slender wrap-around coats with wide bands of diagonal checks, worked in reversible effects.

Flared over-skirts and loose jackets at Bob Bonnard switch inside out over plain basic sheath dresses. The effect is never cumbersome for tweeds are pliant and coatings smooth and flexible.

Chiffon weight dress weolens and the rigid skeleton construction which was typical of last season's Princess silhouette, are responsible for the lithe new feeling in this winter's fashions. Fabrics used on the bias, cut in scores, or made to ripple close to the body in bloused and side draped treatments, achieve the flow and movement of Grecian statuary. There are wool and alpaca blends, Ascher's paisley-printed cashmeres, and woolen gauzes which fold as easily as a pocket handkerchief and require less ironing.

JACQUES HEIM cleverly highlights the transparent quality of sheer crepes in street dresses with full gathered skirts which veil light, knee-length trousers worn underneath. Another amusing conception at Heim is his choice of formal lace to line a sporty brown suede coat.

Revivals

Lace makes a big comeback in every French collection, ranging from the passementerie and gimpure types to delicate copies of authentic antique lace. The season's big novelty is a transparent fabric made of horsehair which has been puckered and shirred to imitate satene lace.

Lace patterns are repeated on many formal fabrics, including silk jacquards, tulle, and corded trims. Bubbled and relief weaves are also strong in

silky evening fabrics which recall stylized effects from the 18th century.

Other exciting revivals are the gamut of toned, brocaded satins and rich cut velvets on silk grounds. Ascher scored a great success in most important collections with cut velvet chenilles, featuring superimposed floral tapestry motifs on ribbed velvet backgrounds.

Staron's most popular fabric for evening is the white satin ground silhouette with life-size black velvet tulips.

Balenciaga features a new special fabric no less than twenty times in different formal models. It is a smooth black wool and silk mixture fabric, heavily embroidered by hand with multi-coloured bright flowers suggesting the patterns of Mexican rugs and shawls.

Muted colours complement the subtle new fabrics. Bright tones are overshadowed by purposely faded and muted shades, as seen in Dior's "dimmed" range of off-black, acid and smoky grey, ochre, beige, and browns. Other dark colours in high fashion are ripe fruit shades, suggesting the harvest time—purple grapes, plums, red currant, and raisins.

The single appearance of strong bright colour comes in the pink range—with Indian end orange shades at Lanvin and "Ketchup" at Griffe. Old rose and dusty pinks are revived by men designers in keeping with the 1930-inspired silhouettes.

## Rupert and the Sky-boat—19



Before Rupert can grasp what is happening in the great machine he and Margot are led still lower. "There," says the man. "That's my sky-boat being pressed until it's cold. There, I've forced into the basement to be stored. I've never heard of sky-metal," says Margot.



Rupert, "Is it heavy? Could I lift it?" "No, you couldn't," exclaims the man. "It would lift you. And it has never been heard of because there wasn't any until I discovered how to get it. Suddenly a sound makes them turn. Margot has begun to cry."

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## LADY LUCK YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Although you are impatient to make a start at putting your house in order, be sure first that you have sufficient energy to finish the job.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will find a good friend in a person who has only recently joined your social circle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): On comparing notes with those around you, you will be surprised to find that you have not much to complain about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A happy event involving a neighbour will put new zest into your daily routine. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An older relative is liable to take offence easily; handle him with tact and special consideration.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): It will be necessary to overcome your innate reserve and be more demonstrative, if you want to convince your future partner of your true feelings.

LEO (July 22-August 21): In your ambition to advance yourself, don't lose your temper when things fail to go as smoothly as you would like.

VIRGO (August 22-September 21): Don't dismiss a partner's interest in a new hobby. You may soon want to take it up yourself.

LIBRA (September 22-October 22): Rather than get involved in a somewhat complicated arrangement for tonight, you would be wiser to spend the evening quietly at home.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Before coming to a definite decision about a plan involving your partner, make sure it will benefit both of you equally.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): The smooth running of your household is due to your dedicated attention to all details, and no outside interference is strong enough to upset it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your decision about a future action should be made now. Don't delay it any longer.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, a change in your daily life will make for greater contentment, especially as your finances should improve after the New Year.

## Helping young people to master their fears

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

NOT unlike some adults, children over five or six may have many fears of which they are ashamed. Among their most painful fears may be the dread of having others know of their fears.

All of us, adults or children, tend to feel superior toward someone who has fears we don't have and we express our superiority by ridiculing him for his fears.

### He's Unhappy

It should help us to be more understanding of such a person if we realize how unhappy these fears make him, regardless of age. If we were to put ourselves in his place, we would have no occasion to laugh or smile at his fears. Instead, we would be able to help him understand their source and, gradually, to devise ways of overcoming them.

### Cruel Remark

Wishing to help your child of five, eight or fifteen overcome his fears, you would not only avoid causing him to feel more ashamed of his fears, but you would assure him of ways to overcome them gradually.

If, for instance, you asked your child to go on an errand to the attic, or another distant room, and he said: "I'm tired," you would not be so cruel as to say: "You are just afraid." You would go yourself, or go with him, without suggesting that he's afraid.

If your daughter, twelve, wished to have a light left on outside her room, you should raise no question about it. Of course she should have the light if it helped her feel more comfortable.

If, during an electric storm, someone in your family indicated strong fear, you should not act superior but prove your own insight and courage. Show no anxiety yourself and neither rebuke nor ridicule this person.

### Distressing Fear

Among the most distressing fears of the school-age child, especially the teenager, are his self-consciousness when talking to strangers or before members of his own class at school.

We can best help this child by listening appreciatively when he speaks, by being careful not to interrupt him or to make him feel he is not talking well or getting to the point fast enough. By doing these things, we make him feel worthy.

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### Hiawatha's Story

—He Doesn't Need Words To Tell Tale—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, all gathered around their friend Mr. Punch. It was about five o'clock of a drowsy summer afternoon—Mr. Punch was settled down in his rocking chair. Although he wasn't actually sleeping, there was a heaviness about his eyes which seemed to say that it was just the right time of the day in which to take a nap.

### Punch interrupts

Before any of the three friends could open their mouths to speak, Mr. Punch held up his hand. "If you are about to ask me to tell you a story, don't!" he said in his good-natured but somewhat sleepy voice. Knarf and Teddy both exclaimed: "Why not?"

As for the Wooden Indian, he never spoke at all when a motion of his hands or his head would save him the trouble. So now, instead of saying anything, he only shook his head wonderingly from side to side.

### Always telling stories

"Why not?" asked Mr. Punch. "I'll tell you why not. It's because I've been telling the three of you stories for years and years. Perhaps it's only been

months and months, but still it seems like years and years.

"And what I'd like today," Mr. Punch went on, "is for you three, or one of you three, to tell me a story."

Knarf and Teddy immediately looked bewildered. "We don't know any stories to tell you," they said. "The only stories we know are the ones you told us."

"What about you, Hiawatha, my good little Indian friend?" asked Mr. Punch, as he smiled pleasantly at the small wooden figure, squatting down on the floor at the foot of the rocking chair.

### Knarf knows

Then Hiawatha made a fast side-to-side motion with his hand. Knarf shouted joyfully that he knew just what Hiawatha was trying to say.

"He means that the Dog always wagged his tail," Hiawatha nodded. Mr. Punch and Teddy and Knarf all smiled.

"Now what about this happy Dog, who always wagged his tail?" Mr. Punch coaxed Hiawatha.

And now Hiawatha made a lot of grunts, all at the same time.

### Hard to decide

It was a bit harder to decide what Hiawatha was trying to say. But finally Knarf explained as follows:

"Hiawatha means that the Dog was happy because he always wagged his tail but that the Dog's tail wasn't happy at all because it was always being wagged so much."



"I know, I know!" shouted Mr. Punch, laughing.

What happened next? What did this tail that didn't-like-to-be-wagged do to this Dog that like-to-wag-it?

Everyone looked at Hiawatha. Hiawatha suddenly jumped up and began shaking all over.

Tail wagged dog

"I know, I know, I know!" shouted Mr. Punch, as he broke into roars of laughter. "Instead of the Dog wagging his tail, the tail began wagging the Dog."

And here, to everyone's utter amazement, Hiawatha said clearly and distinctly: "You bet!" And then he ran out of the room. "That's a wonderful story," said Mr. Punch. "It makes me feel that I'd rather hear stories than tell them."

Then Knarf and Teddy saw him smile and slowly shut his eyes, which is just the thing to do on a drowsy summer afternoon.



# RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

## 1960-61 RACING SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

### BOOKMAKERS TO HELP IN BID TO STAMP OUT BRIBERY IN BRITISH SOCCER

London, Oct. 13. Britain's leading bookmakers today offered to join forces with soccer chiefs in a bid to stamp out bribery and corruption in the country's national sport.

The bookmakers' Protection Association, governing body for all big-business bookies, have talked over a plan of campaign with authorities.

So far no action has been taken. The next step awaits a meeting between the game's top legislators this weekend to decide what action can be taken against gambling rings who bring off betting coups through "fixed" matches.

Another suggestion from the British Inter-League Board, composed of leading soccer officials from England, Scotland and Ireland, is that bookmakers should abolish betting on the results of either one or two matches.

These are the ones most likely to be fixed. Officials believe that if a gambler had to try to fix three games, he would reject the idea as too dangerous. They argue too many people would have to be in on the secret.

The scandal continues to get big headlines in British newspapers.—AP.

### Skymaster wins the Middle Park Stakes

Newmarket, Oct. 13. The Duke of Norfolk's Skymaster won the Middle Park Stakes, run over six furlongs here today.

Mr P. Mellon's Uncle Percy was second with Mrs A. B. Biddle's China Clipper third.

Official starting prices were 100-30 Skymaster, 100-30 Uncle Percy, 5-4 favourite China Clipper.

Skymaster won by half a length with two lengths between second and third.

Primus and Ki Myth did not start. A Bunsen rode Skymaster.—China Mail Special.

### Suggestion

Other players have said that bribes have been offered to rig the results of matches. Some to newspaper articles. But the players concerned remained anonymous.

"No one knows quicker than the bookmakers which game is suspect," one leading bookie said. "We know by a sudden flood of last-minute money. We feel that as soon as this happens we should contact the Football League and Football Association before the game is played."

### Japanese breeder pays top price at yearling sales

Newmarket, Oct. 13. The top price of the current yearling sales, 10,000 guineas, was paid today by a Japanese breeder.

The British Bloodstock Agency, bidding on behalf of T. Wada, top breeder in Japan, paid 10,000 guineas for a colt by the 1954 Epsom Derby winner, Never Say Die, out of the Hyperion mare Janafur.

The underbrier was the American racehorse trainer Ivah Park. The previous highest price at the sales was reached on Tuesday when the American socialite Winston Guest paid 9,800 guineas for a chestnut colt by Whistler.—UPI.

### Vanity Fair has best chance to win first day's main race

The two-day First Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club's 1960-1961 season will start tomorrow and given fine weather conditions a big attendance is expected despite the increased prices of admission.

Ten events are down for decision tomorrow. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 pm but on Monday there will be 12 races and the first bell will be rung at 11.30 am with the tiffin interval coming after the fourth race.

The most important event tomorrow is the Caine Handicap, for Class 2 ponies and on Monday the Nathan Handicap for Class 1 will form the main attraction.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

**FIRST RACE**  
Sallybury Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.  
The curtain rises with this event for Class 2 ponies to be ridden by approved novice riders who have not won 10 races at any time, anywhere.

I don't think I shall be far wrong in stating that the best should be sought out among Tamerlane (Cham Siu-luen), Miss Reading (M. A. C. Roza), Splendid (Stanley W. Ho), and Tornado (Steven Lu). With Tamerlane, Cham Siu-luen has a good chance of winning this race, but he is likely to receive strong opposition from Miss Reading and Splendid, both of which are capable of giving Tamerlane a good fight.

Tornado is considered good enough to cause an upset.  
**SECOND RACE**  
Blue Pool Plate (First Section): Six Furlongs.  
In this race for 1960 ponies, Class C, Viva Day (K. Kwok) is the obvious choice for first place.

I think Honey (Starr Liu) is the only other pony among the

entries able to give it a challenge.

For those who are looking for an outsider, I suggest Morning-Glo (Chun Kit).

**THIRD RACE**  
Lookhart Plate: From 2 Mile Post.

Class "C" 1960 ponies will battle out the finish here and I think Bon Voyage (Cruz) has the best recommendation for the premier position.

Broadway may have a say in the matter. Star Kingdom (K. Kwok) will undoubtedly be made not favourite and on form it should certainly have a good chance of winning.

Sing Chi (M. A. C. Roza) is the next best bet, but Talent (Plumbly) is not to be ignored as this pony is showing good form during morning training.

Packet (Cruz) is the best outsider.

**FOURTH RACE**  
Carnarvon Plate (One Mile).  
This race is confined to 1960 ponies. The weight assigned is 147 lbs. Non-winners will receive 5 lbs allowance and winners of more than one race will be penalised 5 lbs.

A very fit Giant (H. K. Hung) should win although it will have to fight hard against Glencoe (Chun Kit) and Jesse (Plumbly).

**FIFTH RACE**  
Caine Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

This is the most important race of the day.

From a perusal of the entries in this race reserved for Class 2 ponies, it appears that Vanity Fair (Plumbly) has the best recommendation for a win.

The pony to watch, however, is Good Fun (K. Kwok). It is improving in its morning gallops and it will give Vanity Fair a keen fight to the end.

Lynner (Cruz) is good over this distance and will be near at the finish.

**SIXTH RACE**  
Chatham Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

This race will be contested by ponies in the First Section of Class 2.

A success for Mascot (Albert Lam) over this distance is almost assured provided the pony is guided well all the way against two formidable opponents in Sound Investment (Chun Kit) and Viewpoint (H. M. Botelho).

Resurrection (H. K. Hung) and Polaris (K. Kwok) are also

good and an upset by one of them is not impossible.

**SEVENTH RACE**  
Broadwood Plate: One Mile.

In this race confined to 1960 Class B ponies, an interesting finish should ensue.

Star Kingdom (K. Kwok) will undoubtedly be made not favourite and on form it should certainly have a good chance of winning.

Sing Chi (M. A. C. Roza) is the next best bet, but Talent (Plumbly) is not to be ignored as this pony is showing good form during morning training.

Packet (Cruz) is the best outsider.

**EIGHTH RACE**  
Blue Pool Plate (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

The second batch of 1960 Class C ponies will contest this event.

Tudor Conquest (P. Plumbly) and Forget-me-not (H. M. Botelho) appear likely to finish well up.

Altitude (Chun Kit) and Tigress (H. C. Wong) are fit enough and could cause an upset here.

**NINTH RACE**  
Chatham Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

Cyclone (H. M. Botelho) should be there or thereabout at the finish.

Strathlan (Chun Kit) is another noted miler and it could cause an upset with a little luck.

Hadda Hu (T. H. Yau) is good as an outsider.

**TENTH RACE**  
Bonham Handicap: Six Furlongs.

This race is the last race of the first day and will be contested by Class 2 ponies.

In view of its time form during morning gallops, Grand Moment (H. Fattyday) will be the pony in most demand by bettors tomorrow.

No Surprise (Robert Tsai) will run very close and Permanent View (H. C. Ph) could be near too.

For those who are looking for an outsider, Glenside (Chun Kit) is the one to follow.

Cut this out and take it to the races

tomorrow for your guidance

### Starters, Weights And Riders

Starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

The names of ponies are all listed according to the positions drawn. The first named pony has drawn the No. 1 position, the second named the No. 2 and so on.

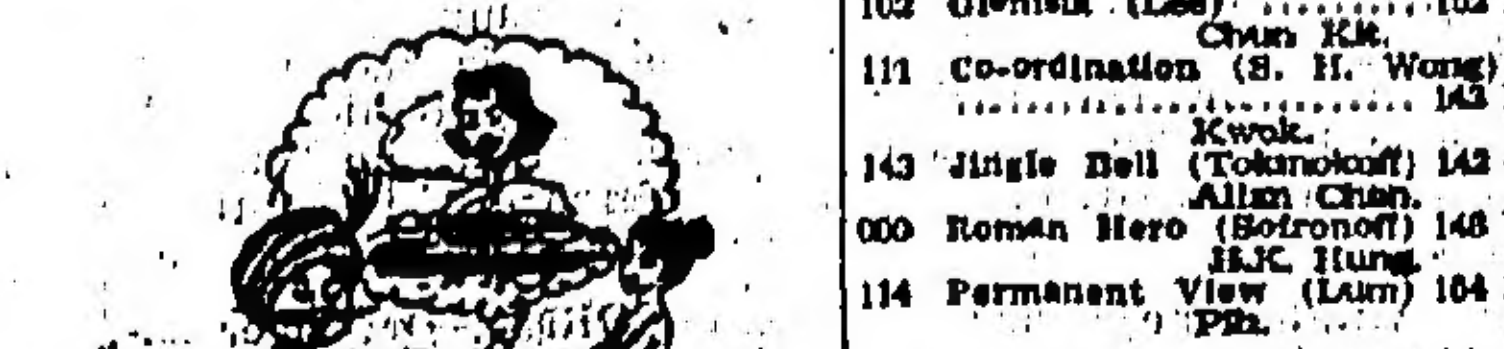
2.00 pm Race 1 SALLYBURY HANDICAP: 1 Mile 171 Yards. Class B Novices.	4.30 pm Race 4 CHATHAM HANDICAP: (1st Section). 1 Mile. Class 2.
000 Million Dollar (Ng) 145 lbs.	100 Polaris (K. Kwok) 141 lbs.
011 Tamerlane (Sofronoff) 151 lbs.	412 Mascot (Lemont) 154 lbs.
024 Free Success (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.	000 Magle Feet (Sofronoff) 139 lbs.
031 Splendid (Lam) 148 lbs.	244 Viewpoint (Sofronoff) 144 lbs.
120 Tornado (Lam) 148 lbs.	013 Strathlan (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
223 Miss Reading (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	000 Golden Gypsy (Metrevel) 144 lbs.
000 Lucky Chap (Sofronoff) 141 lbs.	210 Sportmanship (Chew) 147 lbs.
142 Alex's Gift (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.	063 Gigi (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
021 Mighty Courage (A. S. Wong) 140 lbs.	200 Harmony II (Metrevel) 150 lbs.
000 Outsider (Lam) 147 lbs.	000 Resurrection (Sofronoff) 143 lbs.
	103 Newspat (A. S. Wong) 143 lbs.

2.30 pm Race 2 BLUE POOL PLATE (1st Section). 6 Furlongs. Class C.	5.00 pm Race 7 BROADWOOD PLATE: 1 Mile. Class 2.
000 Justin (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	34 Matchless (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.
000 Mont Blanc (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs.	000 Benefaction (Sofronoff) 141 lbs.
000 Morning-Glo (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	400 Packet (Lam) 147 lbs.
000 Miss Albion (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	440 Good Win (Chew) 143 lbs.
000 Emelene (Metrevel) 147 lbs.	34 East Coast (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.
000 Honey (Lam) 147 lbs.	003 Sing Chi (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.
000 Golden Rule (Ng) 147 lbs.	000 Lindeid (Sofronoff) 143 lbs.
000 Viva Day (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs.	004 Star Kingdom (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs.
000 Tee Off (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	000 Talent (Sofronoff) 143 lbs.
	004 Rance (S. H. Wong) 142 lbs.
	004 Trigo (Sofronoff) 143 lbs.

3.00 pm Race 3 LOCKHART PLATE: 1 Mile 171 Yards. Class C.	5.30 pm Race 8 BLUE POOL PLATE (2nd Section). 6 Furlongs. Class C.
000 Broadway (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	000 Tudor Conquest (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs.
000 Bon Voyage (Metrevel) 147 lbs.	000 Perfectonal (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.
000 Perfessional (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	000 Charcoal Boy (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.
000 Camilla (Ng) 147 lbs.	000 Charcoal Boy (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.
000 Archie (Chew) 147 lbs.	000 Fiech (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.
000 Goddess of Victory (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	000 Happy View (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.
000 Dart (Ng) 147 lbs.	000 Tigress (Ng) 147 lbs.
000 Strona (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	000 Altitude (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.
000 Panacea (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	

3.30 pm Race 4 CARNARVON PLATE: 1 Mile. Class A.	6.00 pm Race 9 CHATHAM HANDICAP: (2nd Section). 1 Mile. Class 2.
000 Buxey (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	200 Hadda Hu (Metrevel) 145 lbs.
000 Aerobit (Cham) 147 lbs.	000 Nashua (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
000 Apex (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs.	204 Hammer Mill (Sofronoff) 159 lbs.
000 Fecularity (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	000 Carol (A. S. Wong) 145 lbs.
000 Glencoe (Lam) 147 lbs.	000 Cordon Rouge (Lam) 140 lbs.
000 Giant (Noodi) 147 lbs.	004 Strathlan (Sofronoff) 153 lbs.
000 Fourways (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	000 Cheerful (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Oriental Pearl (Sofronoff) 142 lbs.	000 Flying Phoenix (Ng) 150 lbs.
000 Jesse (Lam) 147 lbs.	000 Shillalah (Metrevel) 144 lbs.
000 Safety First (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	000 Beautiful Flower (Sofronoff) 143 lbs.
000 Arrowhead (Noodi) 147 lbs.	000 Cyclones (Sofronoff) 152 lbs.
000 Ben Loyal (Sofronoff) 142 lbs.	024 Ever Yours (Lam) 152 lbs.

4.00 pm Race 5 CAINE HANDICAP: 1 Mile 171 Yards. Class 2.	6.30 pm Race 10 BONHAM HANDICAP: 6 Furlongs. Class 2.
121 Lynner (Sofronoff) 148 lbs.	000 No Surprise (Lam) 142 lbs.
200 Edinburgh (Metrevel) 145 lbs.	000 Sincerely Yours (Noodi) 139 lbs.
004 Nectar (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.	000 Nurse Prince (Sofronoff) 140 lbs.
134 Vanity Fair (Lam) 154 lbs.	110 Sluicr (Metrevel) 139 lbs.
232 Shiraz (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.	201 Bescot (Sofronoff) 148 lbs.
444 Good Fun (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.	101 Hard Ridden (Sofronoff) 137 lbs.
424 Maytime (A. S. Wong) 147 lbs.	010 Standfast (Sofronoff) 145 lbs.
000 Salome (Sofronoff) 142 lbs.	011 Grand Moment (A. S. Wong) 142 lbs.
	102 Glenside (Lam) 153 lbs.
	111 Co-ordination (S. H. Wong) 143 lbs.
	143 Jingle Bell (Sofronoff) 143 lbs.
	000 Roman Hero (Sofronoff) 148 lbs.
	114 Permanent View (Lam) 144 lbs.



**Win for Brazil's soccer champions**  
Enschede, Oct. 13. The Brazilian soccer champions Salvador, Bahia, tonight continued their victorious tour of Europe by beating the Dutch International B side 2-0.—AP.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

#### 1ST RACE MEETING

Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th October, 1960.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES.

(There will be 10 races on the 1st Day & 12 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the tiffin interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Queen's Building, Chater Road; 5, D'Aguiar Street; King's Road, North Point and 382, Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

On the 1st Day any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission. The foregoing also applies for the 2nd Day with the exception that any person who wishes to leave the Enclosure for lunch and obtain re-admission, must leave and return between the hours of 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m., when they will be re-admitted on production of their Public Stand badge for that day.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

#### CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$44.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road; 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 14th October, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 12th November, 1960, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:—

Queen's Building, Chater Road and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong:—  
Mondays to Fridays ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday, 15th October ..... 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
Monday, 17th October ..... 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon:—  
Mondays to Fridays ..... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Saturday, 15th October ..... 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
Monday, 17th October ..... CLOSED

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 8th October, 1960.

### FRANCE AVENGE RUGBY WORLD CUP DEFEAT

Paris, Oct. 13. France avenged their Rugby League World Cup defeat by New Zealand when they beat the Kiwis by 22 points to 11 here tonight.

France led 9-5 at half-time.

The Frenchmen, "wooden spoonists" in the World Cup competition without a single victory to their credit, were decisive winners tonight.

New Zealand were handicapped by an injury to George Turner, who was taken to hospital at half-time with a suspected broken rib.

Joseph Giraud contributed 13 points to France's total, kicking five goals and scoring one try. Other tries were scored by Gruppi (2) and Delhoste.

New Zealand scorers were Eastlake (goal) and Johnson, Ollif and Griffiths (tries).—Reuter.

#### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday, 29th October, 1960 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 19th October, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,  
A. E. ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

### Hawthorn Memorial Trophy for Jack Brabham

London, Oct. 13. Jack Brabham, world champion racing driver for 1959-60, will be the first holder of the Hawthorn Memorial Trophy, named after the late Mike Hawthorn, the Royal Automobile Club announced today.

The two-foot-high trophy, a striking modern design in silver, gold and wood, will be awarded annually to the highest-placed British or Commonwealth driver in the World Championship.

Mike Hawthorn in 1958 became the first Briton to win the World Championship. He died the following January in a road accident, aged 29.—China Mail Special.

### CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Material is level in this end game study, but White (to move) can force a win. How?

London Express Service.

### THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby





# PIRATES WIN WORLD SERIES

## Mazeroski's solo ninth-inning home run gives Pittsburgh first success in 35 years

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13. Second baseman Bill Mazeroski hit a ninth-inning solo home run today to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 10-9 victory over the New York Yankees and end their 35-year search for World Series glory.

With the score tied 9-9 going into the bottom of the ninth, Mazeroski snatched victory from the Yankees, the very team which had beaten the Pirates the last time they were in the Series back in 1927.

It was a delicious finish for an ecstatic crowd of 36,683 partisans. Pittsburgh fans as Mazeroski's leadoff shot in the ninth inning against pitcher Ralph Terry carried the battling Pirates to their first World Championship since 1925.

It was also a wild finish in which the Yankees, after trailing the Pirates, battled back to a seemingly victorious 9-9 score only to see Muran give up five runs in the eighth to trail 9-7. But they came back in the top of the ninth to make the score all square.

### A break

The Bucs needed a big break to do it: a bad-bounce double-play helped in the big Pirates eighth which popped up and struck Yankee shortstop Tony Kubek in the face and left two Pirates ahead with nobody out. They took advantage of it by chasing in.

When it was all over—with the Yankees using five pitchers and the Pirates sending four to the mound—the Yankees had the dubious solace of having established a new record with a total of 55 runs and 91 hits. But when it came down to the final analysis the biggest hit of them all was that homer by Mazeroski—who had hit one in the opening game and then saved his second until the final second of this sudden-death seventh game.

The Bucs ran up a two-run lead in the bottom of the first. There were two more when Bob Skinner drew a walk. The crowd erupted as Nelson poked his two-run hit into the lower right field stands.

### Fill the bases

It was the first Pirate homer since the opening game and brought them back solidly from that 12-0 shutout drubbing in the sixth game.

The Bucs lost a chance to crack it wide open in the second when they filled the bases with none out, although they did add two runs and rout Turley.

Smoky Burgess led off with a solid single down the right field line and that was for Turley. Rookie Bill Mazeroski came in and walked Don Hook. Bill Mazeroski followed with a bunt down the third base line, beating out Stafford's throw to all the bases as Burgess trundled into third and Hook raced to second.

Law hit a bouncer to the mound and Stafford threw in to the plate to get Burgess. Then John Blanchard, making his first World Series start, handled it like a veteran as he made the tough relay to Moose Skowron at first for a difficult double play.

### Four runs in sixth

Hook went to third and Mazeroski to second while this was transpiring and it appeared that they might die there when Stafford sent two straight "strikes" past Bill Virdon.

But Virdon hit the 0-2 pitch for a single to right which sent Hook and Mazeroski roaring home, he himself taking second when Roger Maris fumbled the ball. He wound up there as Dick Groat grounded out.

Law had given up only a pair of two-out singles going into the fifth. That's when Skowron led off with his solo home run into the lower right field stands, the ninth Yankee circuit blow of the Series, to cut the Pirate edge to 4 to 1.

### AWARD FOR RICHARDSON

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13. Yankees' second baseman Bobby Richardson today was named winner of the "Mazeroski Award" for the outstanding play in the 1960 World Series.—UPI.

The Yanks bounced back with four runs in the sixth and finally routed little Elroy Face, the bantam rooster star who three times had sent them off to save victories for the Bucs.

Richardson started it off with a single to centre off Law and took second as Kubek drew a walk. That was all for Law, but he received a standing ovation from the crowd as Face walked in slowly from the bullpen. Face got the first man, Maris popping foul to Hook and the runners holding.

But then Mickey Mantle singled over second, Groat missing a diving attempt to snare the ball, to score Richardson and send Kubek to third.

When the ball plopped into the upper deck fair by a matter of inches, Yogi leaped high into the air at first base and jubilantly called it fair even before the cautious umpire. Then he flipped his way home behind Kubek and Mantle.

The Yankees got to Face for two more big runs in the eighth. With two away, Berra drew a walk. Skowron followed with an infield hit into the hole at short—his 12th hit of the Series to tie an off-matched record—and Yogi was safe at second.

Blanchard came through with a single to Hight, scoring Berra and boosting Skowron on to third, and Clete Boyer doubled down the left field line, scoring Skowron and sending Blanchard to third. Face finally got out of it then, but it looked as if the Yankees had sewn it up.—UPI.

### Scores

#### WORLD SERIES

Seventh game  
New York (AL)..... 9-11-0  
Pittsburgh (NL)..... 10-9-0  
Pittsburgh 10, New York 9.  
Pitchers: (P) Skowron (9), Shante (3), Coates (2), Terry (2) and Blanchard; Law, Face (2), Friend (2), Maddux (2) and Burgess Smith (1).  
Home runs: New York—Skowron, Berra; Pittsburgh—Nelson, Smith, Mazeroski.  
Pittsburgh wins World Series, four games to three.—UPI.

### STATISTICS

Pittsburgh, Oct. 13.  
Statistics for the seven games of the World Series are:

Attendance—349,813.  
Total receipts (net)—\$2,230,627.  
Commissioner's share—\$334,584.  
Player pool (first four games only)—\$982,144.  
Pittsburgh Club's share—\$303,472.  
New York Club's share—\$303,472.  
National League's share—\$303,472.  
American League's share—\$303,472.—AP.

## Four unbeaten Junior teams clash as softball season enters fourth week

By OLLY VAS

As the softball season enters its fourth week of competition tomorrow four teams in the Junior division can still boast of unbeaten records but two will have to go by the board after this week's games for the luck of the draw has the Indians pitted against the Stardusts and the Glants against the White Sox.

This week will also see for the first time the New York Yankees and the Yankees and South China "Blues".

The programme gets off to a start tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 pm when the Stardusts come up against the Indians and fans can expect to see a good game. The Stardusts played excellent softball last week in accounting for the Pandas who had earlier lost to the Indians.

### Fine job

The Indians made countless fielding errors then and if they should put up a repeat performance against the Stardusts they do not stand much of a chance. They would heavier bats but this advantage could be nullified by a suspect defence.

At 4:00 pm Nelson Thayer's New Asia Collegians play the Austers. Douglas Murray, now in New Zealand did a fine job of training up this team and Thayer has the nucleus of a strong though inexperienced side on his hands.

In first baseman Takahashi, a Japanese boy, they have a fine batter and about the only one in the team with any sort of playing experience. If he is still around he will be at his regular position.

The Austers usually start as underdogs no matter what

opposition they come up against. The Servicemen are keen as mustard and I feel they might just beat the College team if they can connect with the bat.

The Little Leaguers are off this week to the Cheyennes and the second-string South China AA team the "Blues" will open Sunday's programme at 10 am. Manager David Lo tells me that the Chinese girls are out for experience only since this is the first time they are picking up bat, ball and glove. He has no "stars" but only a bunch of school teachers, volleyballers and some PT instructors.

### Good beginning

It's a good beginning anyway to have sportswomen girls on the team, coached by P. C. Wong and L. C. Poon. They will face players like Evelyn Cotton, Ena Remedios, Evelyn Cotton, Olivia Ogley, Betsy Souza, Olivia Ogley, Francisca Andrade, Anita Coelho and such against them and these Cheyenne girls need no introduction to softball fans.

When experience is pitted against sheer enthusiasm the former usually comes out on top. The Cheyennes must therefore be rated as pre-game favourites.

At 11:30 am the Glants' Sorey Machado will be out to stretch his strikeout total from 12 to only he knows what number. In his first game of the

season last week, against the Austers Machado registered a no-hitter. So far the White Sox, have had the measure of the Antelopes and Wolves but this time they are up against topnotch opposition which should prove too strong for them.

### Only Senior game

The Cheyennes play the Pandas in the only Senior game of the day, at 2:00 pm. What a pitching duel spectators will be treated to if Dave Mallie and "Goose" Wong strike top form. The Cheyennes have all-round strength and balance. This is obvious when they find it necessary to bench a former batting champion in their first game.

The Pandas will have to rely on "Goose" Wong's trusty right arm to see them through. The Chinese boys, reinforced at shortstop by Vic Pedraza, are given a 10-50 chance to upset the Cheyennes.

It isn't often that fans can see three MVP's in one game and the stands should therefore be packed for this important tussle.

To end the day the Pandas take on the Antelopes in a Junior game. Winless in two attempts the Pandas should finally taste victory at the expense of the soldiers from Fanning but an upset is not entirely out of the question.

## HOCKEY LEAGUE

### Only one first division match this weekend

### Ladies' competition opens tomorrow

By NUMPERE

With the Hongkong hockey season three weeks old Macaensis 'A' head the First Division with seven points from four matches, closely followed by KCC 'A' who have maximum points from three matches. Nav Bharat 'A' and IRC 'A' both have four points from three matches.

At the other end of the table Macaensis 'B' are pointless from five games.

KCC 'A' may prove to be the dark horse of the championship and their encounter with Army 'A' next Monday should prove very interesting. The Army eleven have only played twice to date, beating Recoelo 'A' and losing to Nav Bharat 'A'.

The only First Division match on Sunday (last but not least) is between Army 'A' and Nav Bharat 'A' at Sookunpo, and here Nav Bharat 'A' should pick up two points, as Gardner has a better supporting forward line than has O. K. Dallah for IRC.

In the Second Division Section 'A' Prisons head the table with maximum points from four matches. Army 'B' who beat Rangers last evening have won both matches played so far and the clash between Army 'B' and Prisons on Sunday could go a long way to deciding the section 'A' championship.

### Top two

These two should be well clear of the other teams by the season's end. In section 'B' RAF head the table with six points from three games and should go on their way towards winning this section in their match against Nav Bharat 'C' who have yet to get their first point.

Second to the RAF at the moment are HKHC 'A' with three points from three games, but Dutch HC and Army 'C' have so far only played once each, and they play each other on Sunday. The Ladies division starts off tomorrow. Gremlins who beat Recoelo in a play-off for last season's championship will miss Jean Hall who has now left the Colony.

The following are the Ladies' league hockey fixtures up to Saturday, February 4:

**TOMORROW**  
Recoelo v KGV 'A' (KP) 4 pm;  
Gremlins 'B' v St Georges (KP) 2:30 pm; KGV 'B' v Gremlins 'A' (HV) 4 pm; Victorians v KCC (HV) 2:30 pm.

**Saturday, October 22**  
Recoelo v Victorians (KP) 4 pm;  
KGV 'A' v KGV 'B' (KP) 2:30 pm; Gremlins 'A' v Gremlins 'B' (KP) 2:30 pm; KCC v St Georges (KP) 4 pm.

**Saturday, October 29**  
St Georges v KGV 'B' (KP) 2:30 pm; Gremlins 'A' v Recoelo (KP) 4 pm; Victorians v Gremlins 'B' (HV) 2:30 pm; KCC v KGV 'A' (HV) 4 pm.

**Saturday, November 5**  
KGV 'A' v Gremlins 'B' (KP) 2:30 pm; KGV 'B' v Victorians (KP) 4 pm; St Georges v Recoelo (KP) 4 pm; KCC v Gremlins 'A' (HV) 2:30 pm.

**Saturday, November 12**  
St Georges v Recoelo (KP) 4 pm; KCC v Gremlins 'A' (HV) 2:30 pm; KGV 'A' v Victorians (KP) 4 pm; Victorians v St Georges (HV) 2:30 pm.

**Saturday, November 19**  
KGV 'A' v Victorians (KP) 4 pm; Victorians v St Georges (HV) 2:30 pm; KCC v KGV 'A' (HV) 4 pm; Gremlins 'A' v Victorians (KP) 2:30 pm.

**Saturday, December 3**  
Recoelo v KGV 'B' (KP) 2:30 pm; Gremlins 'B' v KCC (HV) 4 pm; Gremlins 'A' v KGV 'A' (KP) 2:30 pm; Victorians v St Georges (HV) 2:30 pm.

**Saturday, December 10**  
Victorians v Recoelo (HV) 4 pm; KGV 'B' v KGV 'A' (KP) 2:30 pm.

### Win for Army 'B'

In a Second Division section 'A' hockey match at King's Park last evening Army 'B' with three reserves in the side easily beat Rangers by three goals to nil.

Had the Army taken all their chances the margin would have been much bigger. Rangers made the mistake of only playing three forwards up and consequently, when they did attack, they were outnumbered.

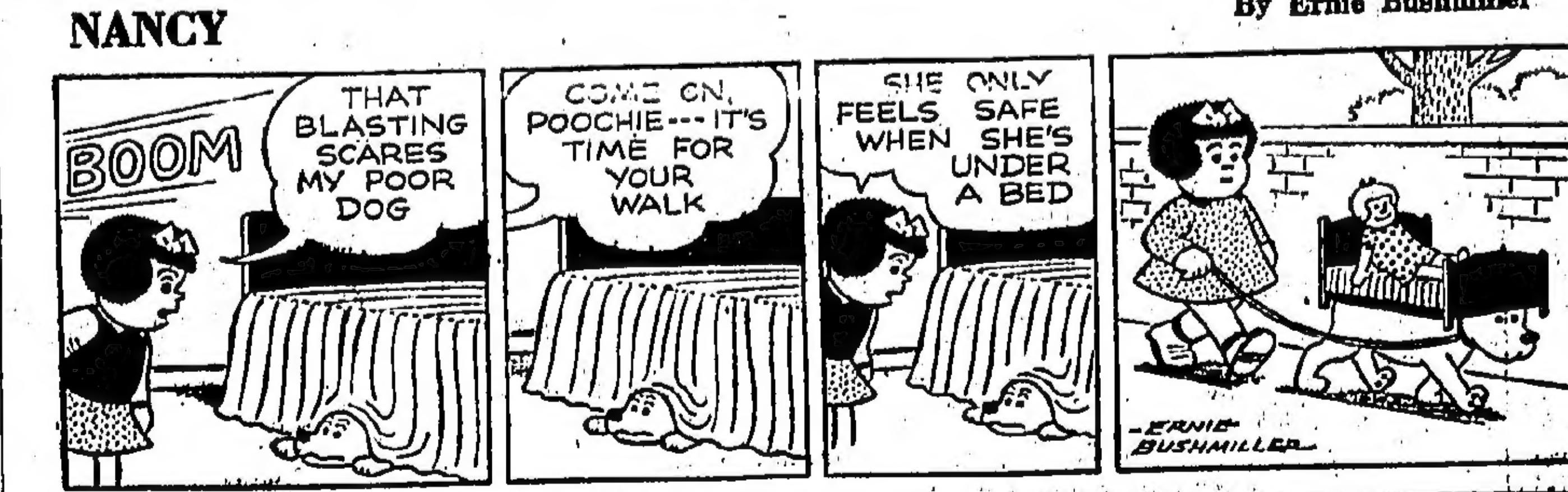
This also gave Army centre-half Goodban plenty of opportunities to go upfield in support of his forwards.

Although the Army were on top from the start they couldn't score until the 20th minute when, after a succession of three corners Fern netted. The Rangers' defence appeared to be standing still, the whistle had gone, but the goal was allowed to stand.

This was the only real excitement and only goal of the first half.

The Army remained on top throughout the second half with left-winger Tilley scoring twice—once after picking up the ball in his own half and running right through and so the Army side won 3-0.

From this match it was obvious that there is a big gap in the standard of hockey between the First and Second Divisions.





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## FARMER FOUND NOT GUILTY

### Unanimous verdict in murder trial

Lau Sang, 24-year-old farmer from the New Territories, charged with the murder of his neighbour, was this afternoon found not guilty by a jury of four men and three women and was discharged at the Criminal Session.

The jury retired at 11.20 am after the trial judge, Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens summed up the case to them, and returned at 12.45 pm to return the unanimous verdict of not guilty.

The prosecution alleged that Lau had murdered his neighbour, Wong Shing, with a pole in a fight in Lok Ma Chau, the New Territories on July 13. Lau pleaded not guilty and claimed that Wong attacked him first with a chopper.

In his summing-up, Mr Justice Mills-Owens said there were three possible verdicts—guilty of murder, not guilty of murder, or guilty of manslaughter.

#### Entitled

He said the main defence put forward by the accused was that the killing of Wong Shing was justifiable. That rested on the proposition that Wong was a felon by reason of his attack with the chopper on the accused and that he was an escaped felon.

The defence had claimed that in these circumstances, the prisoner was entitled, as any man in the street was entitled, to pursue and arrest Wong, if force if necessary.

the accused had also claimed that he acted in self-defence.

If the jury were satisfied that accused had acted in self-defence, then he was to be acquitted. If the jury were left in a reasonable doubt, then the accused must be given the benefit of the doubt and must be acquitted entirely.

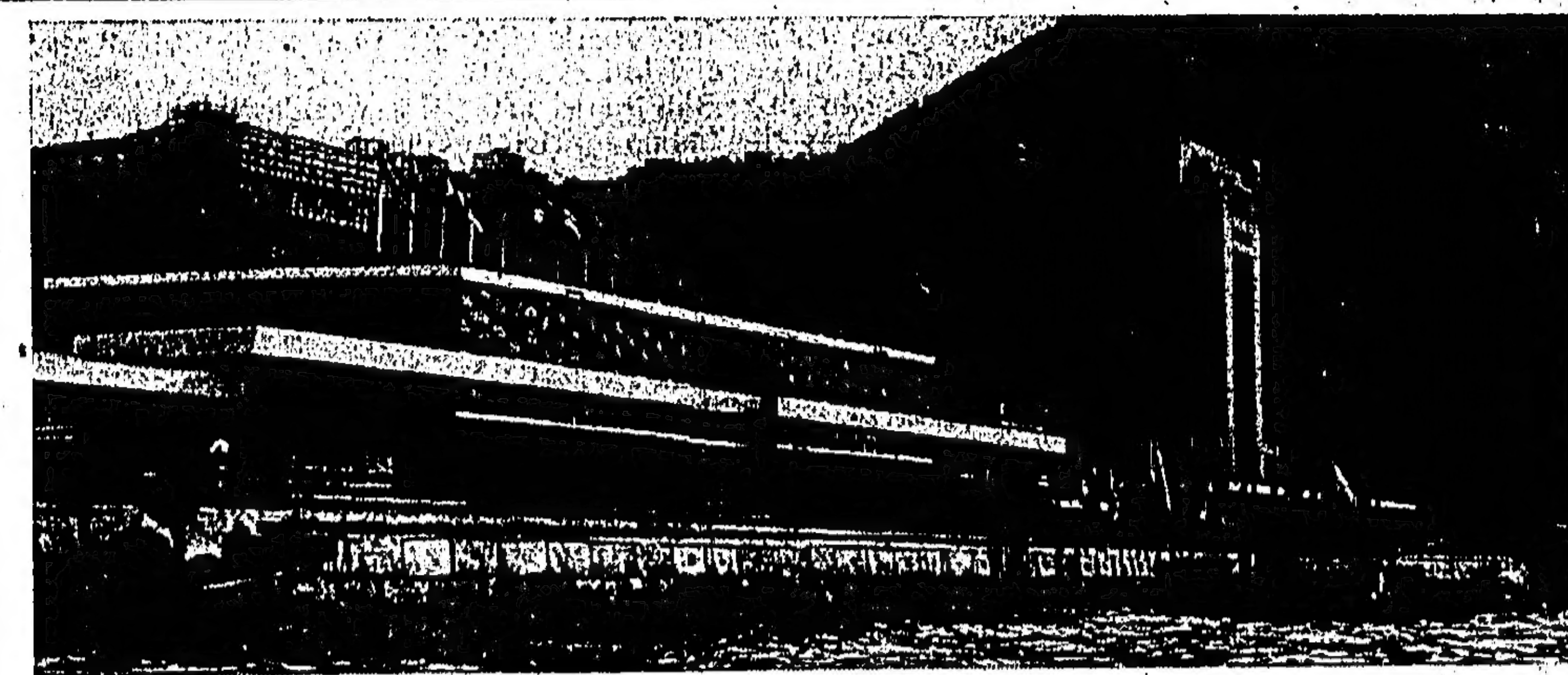
The onus of proof rested entirely upon the prosecution and this burden never shifted at any stage to the accused, Mr Justice Mills-Owens said.

Lau is defended by Mr A. Zimmerman, instructed by Mr A. K. W. Lui.

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

#### Cancelled

The registration of the Hongkong and Kowloon Glassware and Mirror Workers Union of 320 Queen's-road Central, first floor, has been cancelled, it was notified in the Government Gazette today.



#### NEW THEATRE

##### ON HK

#### WATERFRONT

The new Arts Festival Theatre gives the Hongkong waterfront a new look, as this China Mail photograph shows. It has been built for theatrical presentations during the Festival which will be opened by Lady Black tomorrow. The theatre will be dismantled after the Festival.

#### Hearing at new Magistracy

The date for the first hearing of a committal case in the new Causeway Bay Magistracy, was fixed by Central Magistrate Mr E. Corbally this morning for November 18.

The case involves four men and a woman charged with possession of heroin.

#### Army band concert

The Band of the 17/21 Lancers will give an open air concert at the MacPherson Playground in Kowloon on Sunday from 4.30 pm to 6.30 pm provided the weather is favourable. Free seating accommodation will be available to the public.

#### New post in Bangkok

Mr R. J. Schneemann, Australian Government Trade Commissioner, left for Bangkok this morning to assume his new post there.

He has been here for two years. His family will follow shortly after.

## Hongkong shipping slump reflected in tax receipts

### But speculators, punters, cinema-goers pay more

The continued slump in shipping was reflected in lower profits tax receipts in the 1959-60 financial year.

Figures released by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue Mr W. J. Drysdale showed that corporation profits tax was just over \$60 million in the year to March 31, 1960 as against more than \$67 million in the previous year.

Tax collected declined despite the greater number of assessments raised, said Mr Drysdale in his annual report. Corporation profits in shipping particularly were reduced but textile manufacturers and public utilities had better results.

#### Speculators taxed

"Some of the reduction is, however, due to the collection of only current taxes as against a larger proportion of back year taxes in earlier years," said Mr Drysdale.

But receipts from business profits tax were higher by almost \$5 million at almost \$24.4 million. An appreciable gain, said Mr Drysdale, came from assessments made on land dealers and speculators, both for the current and back years.

Revenue from salaries tax showed a slight increase from \$12.7 million to \$14.5 million while property tax receipts were about \$1.5 million higher at \$16 million.

Receipts from estate duty fell from \$14.4 million to \$11.5 million but from stamp duty receipts were up from \$23.7 million to almost \$28 million. Total revenue collected for the year was \$193.5 million against \$194.7 million in the previous year.

Mr Drysdale's report revealed that there are 88 cinemas in the Colony which contributed to entertainment tax receipts of more than \$12.6 million, against \$12 million the previous year.

Most popular film of the year from the tax man's point of view—was "South Pacific" which gave the Department more than \$55,000. The "Sleeping Beauty" was the next biggest contributor—\$46,429.

The Cantonese opera "Regeneration of the Red Plum

Chamber" produced easily the highest amount of tax, however—\$73,378.

Bets and sweeps tax, which is derived entirely from the Jockey Club, netted the Tax Commissioner \$12.5 million, an increase of \$434,400 over the previous year.

#### Sweeps tax

Sweeps tax paid on the sweepstakes run in conjunction with the Kwangtung Handicap was \$1,335,000 which was \$121,000 more than the record created last year by the same event.

## Sold typewriters, embezzled money: salesman jailed

A 36-year-old salesman was sent to jail for nine months by Central Magistrate Mr E. Corbally this morning for embezzling a total of \$2,354 from his employer.

Chan Chun-biu, alias William Chow, of 5 Tung On-street, first floor, Kowloon, who pleaded guilty, was ordered to pay \$500 compensation or serve another two months in default.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. A. Nicholas told the court that defendant was a sales representative of the Scientific Service Company earning a monthly salary of \$350.

#### No money

On October 7, the department manager reported to the police that Chan had sold six typewriters to various firms during a period of two months and had not given the money to the company.

As a result, the company suffered a loss of more than \$2,000. In addition to the money embezzled, defendant also converted two second-hand typewriters worth \$300 to his own benefit and use.

Defendant had no previous record.

#### Asked for chance

In mitigation, defendant said he kept the money because of family commitments and that he had to support his old mother in Shanghai.

He asked the Magistrate for a chance adding that he was willing to take double or triple punishment if he committed an offence again.

Apart from the three charges against the defendant, five others of a similar nature and two of fraudulent conversion were taken into consideration.

From the Files

## 25 years AGO

October, 1935

Liberty Bell and Abale Amazon will be ridden by jockey Mr. L. G. Frost in tomorrow's Double Tenth race meeting.

Frost has also been booked to ride two of Mr. V. M. Grayburn's ponies, Ribble and Snowy River.

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A PARTICULARLY audacious robbery was carried out in broad daylight at about 4 pm yesterday when Mr. D. E. O'Kieffe and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cramer of the National City Bank, were held up in the Sheungshui district, near Fanling, by a gang of five armed robbers, who took money and articles to the value of \$80 from them and escaped.

Mr. O'Kieffe who is a popular member of the American community and a keen baseball player, was driving in a motor car with Mr. and Mrs. Cramer from Fanling to Kowloon.

Near the Wo Hok Shek village in the Sheungshui district the car was forced to slow down because the road was under repair.

While the car was moving thus at a walking pace, five Chinese armed with revolvers jumped on the running board and ordered the driver to stop. When this had been done the robbers made their victims alight and searched them.

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An Indian guard was killed yesterday afternoon by bandits' gunfire at Shamshui.

The robbers, three Chinese, made off with \$2,425 in notes, the property of the China Light and Power Co. Ltd.

It was one of the most daring and determined raids by gunmen in the crime chronicles of the Colony.

All available police on the Peninsula have been called out to assist in the search last night but up to the time of going to press no arrest was reported.

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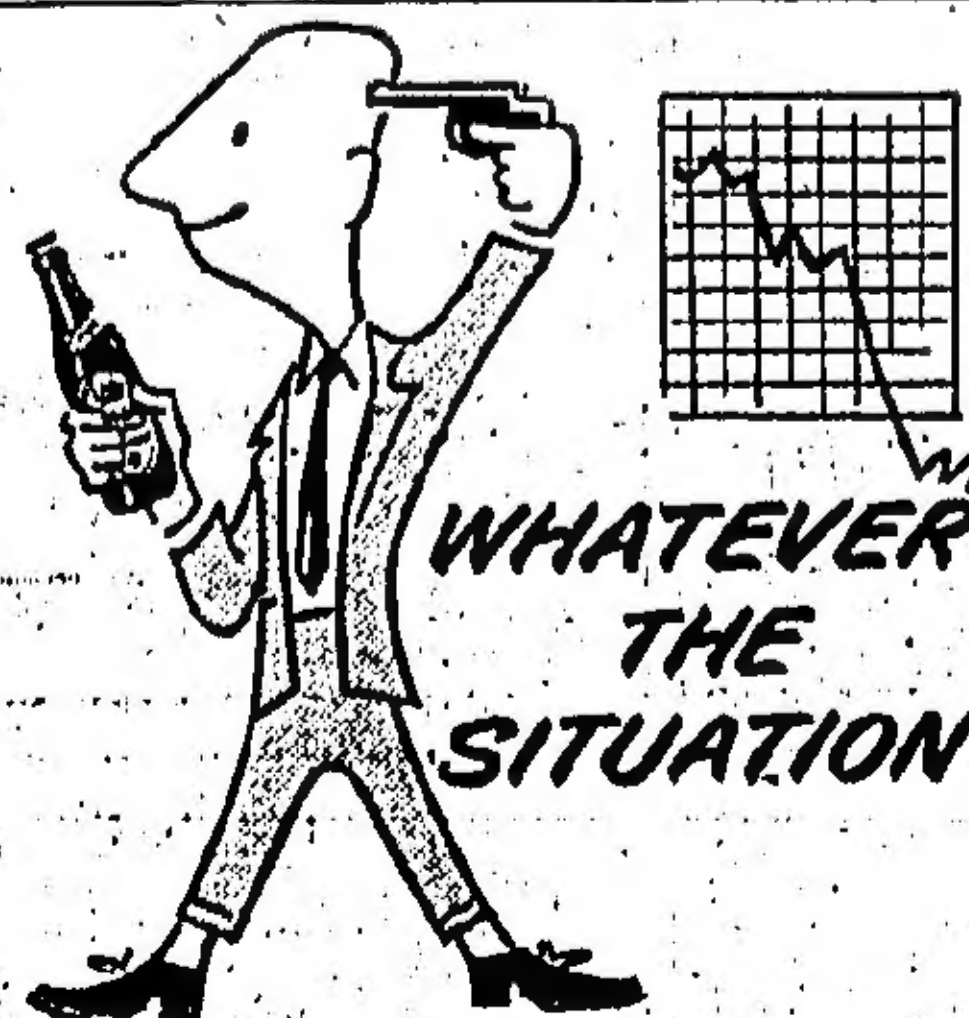


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